

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$50,000,000
Reserves \$8,000,000
Surplus \$14,000,000
Secret Liability of Proprietors \$50,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: W. H. Bell, Esq., Chairman; T. A. Fletcher, Esq., Deputy Chairman; D. F. Collier, Esq.; T. E. Jones, Esq.; M. T. Johnson, Esq.; A. H. Shaw, Esq.; G. Lander Lewis, Esq.; J. P. Warre, Esq.; Hon. Mr. A. G. Hynes.

BRANCHES: LONDON, LYON, MELBOURNE, NEW YORK, PEKING, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, TAIPEH, TIENTHIN, TOKYO, YOKOHAMA, KUALA LUMPUR, YOKOHAMA.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

A. LECOT, Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Established 1912.

Head Office: Hong Kong.

Authorized Capital (H.K. Currency) \$10,000,000

Paid Up Capital 5,000,000

Reserve Fund 1,500,000

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:

Batavia, Nagasaki, Saito, San Francisco

Bombay, New York, Samarang

Calcutta, Osaka, Singapore

Canton, Paris, Surabaya

Colombo, Peiping, Sydney

Idaen, Penang, Taipeh

Macau, Rangoon, Tientsin

Madras, London, Saigon, Tokyo

Manila, Shanghai

Correspondents in all principal cities of the world.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Loans granted on approved securities.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to let.

KAN TONG FO, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th February, 1927.

Thousands of our Satisfied Customers have saved

money by having their hats renovated at our

Shop—YOU CAN DO LIKEWISE.

We can clean, block, bleach, dye, iron and re-shape

ladies', gentlemen's and children's hats.

HAT RENOVATING COMPANY

(Established 1927).

52, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. K. 1087.

Agents in Hong Kong:

TYME & CO., 19, Queen's Road C. Tel. C. 648.

HONG KONG SHARE MARKET

HIGHEST & LOWEST PRICES FOR NOV., 1929

	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Nominal
Hong Kong Bank	\$1,300-1,835	1,355	1,355-1,345	1,355
Bank of Asia	\$95-93
Canton Insurance	605
Union Insurance	368	372-4,300
China Underwriters	2,40-2,15	2,35-2,10	2,24-2,20
H.K. Fire Insurance	310
Douglas	815	815
H.K. Steamboats	26-25	27-25	26-27-25
Indo-China (Prof.)	26-26	26-24	26-24-20
do. (Prof.)	46-43
Union Waterboats	70
H.K. & K.W. Wharves	148-147	147-1/2	147-147
H.K. & W. Docks	41-32	41-32	41-36
China Providents	54-5	54-5-5	50-5-5
H.K. & S. Hotels	11-10-10-10	11-10	10-80-10-10	11-10-10
H.K. Lands	14-80-14-4	14-1/2	14-80-14-40
H.K. Realties	6-7-6	7-8-6	9-8-10	0-30
H.K. Tramways	20-10	19-10-10	20-10-10	10
Peak Trams (Old)	11%
do. (Now)	0-05
Stat Ferries	71-70	72-71	71-70
China Lights (Old)	17-15-16-10	10-15-16-10	10-15-16
do. (new)	10-05-15-30	10-30-15-10	16-30-15%
H.K. Electrics	60-4-04%	60-4-05	67
H.K. Telephones	7-00	7-80-7-7
Canton Ices	21
Cements (Combined)	14-11%	13-12%	13-12%
do. (Old)	10-9-4	0-00	0-00-9-4
do. (Now)	3-4-3	3-4-3-10
H.K. Ropes	8	0-8
Dairy Farm	20-4-20%	21-4-20%	22
Watsons	12-00	12	12
Lane, Crawfords	1-05	1-05
Wm. Powells	21
H.K. Amusements	1-00	1-00	1-00
H.K. Constructions	1-00	1-00	1-00
Ewo Cottons	10-10-14%	17-14%	17-14%
Shanghai Cotton (Old)	71	77-7-1/2	86-75 c/d.
do. (Now) Tls.	0-0-40 c/d.
Langkawi	Tls. 12-00
New Engineering	Tls.
Shanghai Docks	Tls.	107-95
Rambo	12	12-0%	12-0%
Malabon Sugars	27
Shell Transports	0-8-80
S'pore Traction (Ord.)	10-/-
do. (Prof.)	20-/-	20-/-	10-/-
Exchange (T.T.)	London 1/8-1/8-1/8	Shanghai 70-70-70

Figures from Ellis and Edgar Monthly booklet.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE:
90, Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.

Subscribed Capital, Frs. 72,000,000.00

Paid-Up Capital, Frs. 68,400,000.00

Reserve Funds, Frs. 102,000,000.00

BRAANCHES: Hong Kong, Quibzon, Batambang, Hué, Soligon, Manchou, Mactan, Pekin, Phnom-Penh, Vinh, Yunnanfu.

BANKERS: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Crédit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Crédit Industrial et Commercial; Société Générale.

IN LONDON: The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Crédit Lyonnais.

IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.; French American Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

A. LECOT, Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

COMMERCE & FINANCE

NOTE ISSUES
Average In Circulation
In December

TOTAL OF \$78 MILLIONS

Public Funds Of The
Colony

OVER 10 MILLIONS

HOW 1928 & 1929 COMPARE

Although expenditure exceeded

revenue by about two lakhs in

September, 1929, the Government's

balance in hand at the end of that

month was still above the ten million

dollar mark. The actual figures

were:—revenue \$1,852,587.69; ex-

penditure \$1,659,941.07; balance on

September 30, \$10,608,655.66.

Figures are now available for the

first nine months (or three quarters)

of last year.

Salaries Higher

Actual revenue for the period is

\$16,946,284, which does not compare

unfavourably with \$17,040,475 for

the same period in 1928. On the

other hand, expenditure is slightly

higher; that for January-Septem-

ber, 1929, being \$14,678,862 as

against \$13,533,212 in 1928.

Income from land sales shows an

increase, but licences and internal

revenue are down. Salaries appear

to have cost the Colony more

last year than the year before.

PERFECT HARMONY

Mr. H. L. Thornhill, of the Lon-

don Midland and Scottish Rail-

way, declared that as a result of the

joint conference, they would find

that road transport would work to-

gether in perfect harmony, not en-

emies with the object of eliminating

competition, but with the object of

designing the best possible service

for those who wanted the use of the

roads and those who wanted to use

the railways.

OMNIBUS competition is everywhere

proving a thorn in the side of trans-

way undertakings, in the opinion of the

"Financial Times." In the latest

report of Banco Alaro Lacroix

the directors again com-

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

Sailings from Hong Kong: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 10 p.m. { (Sundays only) 10.00 p.m. only
Sailings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. { (Sundays only) 4.00 p.m. only

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

FROM HONG KONG 8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" from Wing Lok Wharf. 8.00 a.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)
4.00 p.m. "SUI AN" 2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted.)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 5th January.

S. S. "SUI TAI".

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's steamers are fitted with wireless.

Karel Kozeluh says "play Spalding"

The Champion Professional who has been coaching Britain's Davis Cup players at Wimbledon and regarded by many experts as the finest Lawn Tennis Player in the world, says:

"Whenever I choose the ball I always select Spalding to play with, whether for coaching or competition. There is no faster or more reliable ball made, and absolute uniformity in bounce, weight and control is necessary to insure success. I advise all those who wish to speed up their play to practise with the Spalding Ball. I use no other racket but Spalding."

Signed KAREL KOZELUH

22nd April, 1929

British Made

SPALDING Tennis Balls

One quality only the best. One price only the lowest. Every Ball Authorised by the L.T.A.

Fresh Supplies of Spalding Tennis Balls & Rackets are regularly imported by Lane, Crawford, Ltd. Sole Distributors for Hong Kong

STL. 25 Wines

Sale distributors for Hong Kong—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.



YES! YOU SAID IT

Nothing like a "wee drap" of

PETER DAWSON
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERESole Agents: H. RUTTONJEE & SON.
HONG KONG.

Pillars of health



RICH in Vitamins.
FAMOUS for body building properties.
UNEQUALLED for vigour and energy.
CURE for colds, coughs and general debility.
Insist on DAKIN'S—accept no other.

On Sale at all leading pharmacies.

DAKIN
BROTHERS LTD.
Sole Manufacturers,
LONDON.

TUNG HING CO.

EXPERT GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS

Good fit and latest styles.

82, Queen's Road Central.

Tel. C. 4087.

HOME & SPORT

SOCCER

Arsenal Defeated

Manchester United broke their series of defeats by beating the Arsenal by one goal to nil at Old Trafford. They took full advantage of the fact that three of the Arsenal's best players, James, Jones, and John, were playing in the international match. The play on both sides was poor, and with the Arsenal outplayed in every department, and their defense curiously unsound, the United should have won handsomely. The forwards on both sides would have been considered ordinary if playing in the amateur division, and the half-backs were equally bad. The only thing that relieved the badness of the game was the play of the full-backs, of whom Dale and Hopgood excelled. Lewis also played a good game in the Arsenal goal. It must be fairness to say that Seddon was compelled to retire with a head injury, and that it was from the wing against which he would have been that the goal came.

Victory for Aston Villa

Aston Villa won their second away match against Grimsby Town, in the best game that has been played this season at Blundell Park. The Villa won by two goals to nil, the first three minutes from the interval, and the second three minutes from the close. The Villa were ahead but were even better for they had had at least half a dozen chances in the last twenty minutes. There was, however, much good shooting, and on many occasions Read was beaten. Grimsby played a fine game in the first half, but fell away badly in the second. This was due largely to the half-back line, where the experiment of moving Swaby to the left position and Wrack to the centre was a failure. Read, the goalkeeper, was the hero of the closing stages of the game, he made some brilliant saves. It was the Villa's superiority at half-back that won the day for in the forward line and in defence Grimsby were little inferior.

Portsmouth Improving

Last season, Portsmouth beat West Ham three times, and this must have given them confidence and provided the will to win at Upton Park. Their first victory of the season took place recently, and they have been considered only a very moderate team. Still they managed to win, by one goal to nil scored by Rutherford only a minute or two from the end. It was a very moderate game, though not without some moments of good play, particularly on the Hammers' side, and Cadwell played a good game. Earl and Cox played well in defence, but the only enterprise in attack was shown by Russell, and he made mistakes, nevertheless West Ham should have got a couple of goals at least. Where Portsmouth excelled was in their policy of making straight for the goal, and they were certainly more accurate in their play in passing than their opponents. Wedderburn, with plenty of dash, into his leadership, Nichol played a great game at half-back, and Gilliland was safe in goal but the backs were weak.

Cambridge First Soccer Defeat

The Royal Navy inflicted their first defeat of the season on Cambridge University at Portsmouth. The Navy won by five goals to one, a decisive victory. Their forwards played with excellent understanding throughout the match, and were, on many occasions, too much for their opponents. Leonard scored for the Navy at close range within five minutes of the start, and by half-time the score was three goals to nil against the University. Kemp-Welch and Valleti were the principal kickers. The Navy continued to have the best of the game in the second half, and the fourth and fifth goals followed quickly. Leonard, by the way, scored three out of five. Eight minutes before time Kemp-Welch scored for Cambridge. The match was rather disappointing for Cambridge, their best form was certainly not shown.

Millwall's First Win

Millwall achieved their first victory of the season when they defeated Stoke City by two goals to one at the Den, New Cross. The reason for their success was largely teamwork. They played together in a way which Stoke could not企及, and indeed the lack of combination on the latter's part caused considerable surprise. The two outstanding players in the game were Lewis, the Stoke goal-keeper, and Woods, the leader of the Millwall attack, the latter in particular played an inspired game. The Stoke attack worked in fits and starts and were inclined to leave all the work to Wilson. Taking the play as a whole Millwall well deserved their victory, and Stoke were lucky to escape with so small a score against them.

Rennell for Professional Soccer

Albert Woosnam, the amateur footballer who has played many great games for his Ealing Club, and also for Wales against England has made his debut in professional soccer. He played for Brentford in their match against the London Caledonians, but has still to establish his position in professional football. Woosnam is no relation of Max Woosnam, the well known sportsman. By the way, Brentford had to fight very hard to get the goal which put them in the semi-final of the London Challenge Cup. No one ever knew they are playing in the Isthmian League, the London Caledonians always rise to the occasion when professionals have to be met.

Death of Famous Footballer

Bob Roberts, the famous West Bromwich Albion goalkeeper, has died in Newcastle after a long illness. He was regarded as one of the Club's greatest goalkeepers, and played for the famous team which won

the Football Association cup in 1887 with a man short. E. G. Taylor, the international. After a minute or two, P. G. Scott, who was playing in the "A" team, came and took his place. A little later still Taylor himself arrived, and seeing his position occupied went off to the "A" team. A. F. Hepburnstap, the Old Allyman captain, intervened and asked that Taylor should be allowed to play, a very sporting request and the adjustment was made. "This has established what might be a dangerous precedent, as there is always the danger of abuses in this connection. A man might be playing badly or feeling exhausted. He could easily sustain injury so that another player in better form could take his place. There was, of course, nothing of the kind in this instance. Taylor was up to the mark. But the incident does to show that, in spite of its thirty-six rules, there is a lot of latitude in Rugby football."

Chelsea Win at Stamford Bridge

The first half of the match between Chelsea and Reading at Stamford Bridge provided little of interest to the spectator. The match ended in a victory for Chelsea by one goal to nil. During the first half there were a great many faults in the tactics of both sides, though the defensive work was excellent. Smith, Law, Thorpe and Flickering gave an exhibition of full-back play which is not likely to be bettered on that ground this season, while Mostyn proved himself one of the best half-backs in the country. After the interval, however, great change occurred. The passing improved on Chelsea's part, and the forwards were soon in the wing. The half-backs were equally bad. Lewis and Thorpe and Flickering gave an exhibition of full-back play which is not likely to be bettered on that ground this season, while Mostyn proved himself one of the best half-backs in the country. After the interval, however, great change occurred. 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LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Somersets Beaten By One Goal

POLICE WIN AT LAST

Three Penalties At Sookumpoo

Before a good crowd at Caroline Hill a very keen and exciting encounter took place between the Navy and Somersets. By the only goal scored, with one of their side lying on the ground injured, the Navy left the field victorious.

The play was particularly fast and from the numerous yellows from the supporters of both sides one could imagine that a Cup tie was being fought. The Navy had the misfortune to lose the services of their goal scorer, Small, through a bad injury to his shoulder, thus adding another to their long list of injured players.

The Somersets were a little disappointing at times but, taking them on the whole, their defeat by one fall of their citadel was a fair replica on the run of the play.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I.		Division II.	
Police	2	R.A.	0
Recreo	0	Athletic	3
Kowloon	3	Club	1
Navy	1	S. China "A"	1
K.O.S.B.	2	S. China "A"	5
St. Joseph's	1	Navy	0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.		Division II.	
Goals.		Goals.	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
K.O.S.B. 24 20 1 3 95 41		K.O.S.B. 24 20 1 3 95 41	
Athletic 11 8 2 1 26 7 18		S. China "A" 14 13 1 0 47 4 27	
K.O.S.B. 13 7 4 2 20 9 18		Navy 10 11 3 2 50 11 25	
Navy 11 7 2 2 22 14 16		China "A" 12 10 1 1 30 21	
Somersets 10 7 1 2 19 7 16		Somersets 17 9 3 5 30 24 21	
R.A. 17 6 2 7 35 30 14		R.A. 17 6 3 8 22 30 16	
S. China 9 5 1 3 18 8 11		Eastern 13 5 2 4 24 30 12	
Kowloon 10 4 3 3 16 12 11		Kowloon 14 4 3 7 20 37 11	
R.A. 12 4 1 7 16 18 9		China "B" 12 4 2 6 17 26 10	
Club 10 2 2 6 11 19 6		Recreo 13 2 5 6 14 38 9	
St. Joseph's 11 3 0 8 11 31 6		S. China "B" 13 3 2 8 20 37 8	
Recreo 10 2 1 7 10 23 5		University 12 3 1 8 18 37 7	
Police 11 1 1 9 11 31 3		R.A.M.C. 17 1 3 13 15 46 7	
		Evo. 13 0 4 9 12 41 4	
		Club 12 1 2 9 9 46 4	

Division I.

POLICE v. R.A.

Police's First Victory

Played at St. Joseph's Ground, Happy Valley.

The Police deserved their first win by defeating the Gunners by two clear goals.

Mr. Mackie lined up the following teams:-

Police: McHardy; Wynne, Howarth; Johnston, McGreavy, Jessop; Gowans, Clark, Frazer, Valentine, Bentley, Fletcher; Oliver, Rawlings; Ward, Joyce, Gardner, Davey, Cotton, Allen, Walker, Fredricks.

Unstoppable Shot

The Police kicked off against the wind and immediately made progress on the left, but Beltrao cleared. They again attacked but pressure was relieved by Ho Ka-keung kicking behind. Recrelo then broke away, but Figueiredo was too slow to convert Roza Pereira's centre. After a period of mid-field play, Wong Pak-chung failed to put the ball into an empty net, but the scoring was opened from a melee in front of Recrelo's goal, Ho Ka-keung rushing the ball over the line.

Half-time:-

Chinese Athl. 1

Recreo 0

Inaccurate Passing

Resuming, the Athl. went straight away to Recrelo's goal where Beltrao saved splendidly from Suen Kam-shun. Recrelo, however, was kept on the defensive and Wong Pak-chung netted the Athl. second goal from close range.

In the closing stages the Athl. again attacked with success and Ho Ka-keung scored with a low shot to put the issue beyond doubt. In the last minute the same player should have netted again but his shot swerved a few inches wide of the post, and time arrived with the Athl. easy winners.

From Gowans' centre Frazer added a second with a shot that had the goalkeeper helpless.

Half-time:-

Police 2

R.A. 0

Fletcher Busy

On resuming, the R.A. attacked and Fredricks missed a glorious opportunity when he put high over the bar from close range.

The Police now put on pressure, but Fletcher was playing a good game saving shots in quick succession from Bentley, Frazer and Valentine.

From the latter's shot he conceded a corner and Gowans went very close with a tricky shot that missed by inches.

The Police continued on the offensive and were awarded a penalty for a foul on Frazer, but Fletcher saved Wynne's kick from the spot.

Result:-

Police 2

R.A. 0

RECREO v. ATHLETIC

A Slight Breeze

This match, played at the stadium, before a large crowd, resulted in a win for the Athl. Play was somewhat spoilt by the lively ball, it being influenced by the stiff breeze making accurate passing and shooting a difficult matter. Mr. Hollands lined up the following teams:-

Chinese Athl. Chan Slik-piu; Ng Kam-chun, Wong Shiu-woo;

St. Joseph's: Rocha; Gomes, Hyder; Skinner, Wright, O. M. Omar; R. M. Omar, Sousa, Sansom, Cobb and Jackson.

Gift Goal Missed

The K.O.S.B. kicked off but the "Saints" were the first to put on pressure. Wright recollecting the ball sent out to R. M. Omar for him to race it down the wing. His centre was handled by Martin in the penalty area.

The spot kick was taken by Wright who made no mistake in opening the scoring for St. Joseph's.

A foul against McGlinchey re-

sulted in the free kick taking play back for the "Saints" to get the Scots into difficulties, but Samson's shot through a crowd of players was well saved by Spens.

Torrie spoiled a promising movement by being off-side with Reeves in position for a shot.

Returning to the attack the Scots were awarded a corner, Everest receiving the flag kick to shoot low through a crowd of players to find the corner of the net, thus equalising matters.

The Equaliser

The equaliser came a few minutes later, a penalty being awarded against the Club, McGlinchey taking the spot kick. The half time whistle blew with the ball in mid-field.

Half-time score:-

Kowloon 1

Club 1

Hard Drive Tests Roger

From a penalty against Bishop for hands, McGlinchey put his side ahead. The Club then had a period of attacking, Reid testing Angus with a hard drive. Goldsmith then tried a shot but hit the side of the net.

Following a run down by Kowloon, Roger conceded a corner, but this was well cleared by Bishop. A further goal was added for Kowloon by T. Pilo after a brilliant individual effort, five minutes before the close of the game.

Result:-

Kowloon 8

Club 1

Navy v. SOMERSET

Cup-Tie Symptoms

These contestants met on the Caroline Hill Ground, Mr. F. Smith lining up the following players:-

Navy: Turner; McGregor, Jones; Stephenson, Tilley, Bell; Van Tromp, Firth, Cann, Evans and Small.

Somersets: Hall; Crawley, Hayward; Knapp, West, Harris; Rayson, Baker, Denmead, Bewley-Bull and Butcher.

Free Kick Misunderstanding

The Navy won the toss and were early to the attack, but were well held by the "Sets" defence.

Following some pretty combination, Small centred, but Hall intervened by taking the ball from Cann from close in. Then followed an exciting incident; Hall with attackers all round him was held up for carrying the ball further than the two steps allowed.

Cann took the free kick and, evidently not knowing that a goal could not be scored direct, sent it in a drive, and as the ball had not been played by a second player, it was placed on the goal-line for a goal kick in favour of the "Sets".

Cann then tried to make amends and gave Hall a hot one to deal with, but the goalkeeper was safe.

Cann Stunned

The play then went to the other end, and Cann had the misfortune to be stunned.

While he was lying on the ground just clear of the penalty area Small sent a beautiful high drive into the corner of the net well out of Hall's reach.

Excitement was now great and the yell that burst forth when Cann was brought round was deafening.

On the run Firth just failed to gather the ball, this attempt was being kicked clear by Hall.

Half-time:-

Club 0

K.O.S.B. 1

SCOTS ON TOP

After the interval the fast pace

set in the first half told on the Club and they were mostly confined to their own half, the Scots striking the upright by inches with a few clear goals.

A. B. MacMillan lined up the following teams:-

Club: Stirling; Hooper, Railton; Sloan, Puncheon, Kilbrowsky; Parkhurst, Dinnin, Fowler, Hynes, Thompson.

K.O.S.B.: Fox; Charlton, Bird; Drury, Spence, Barnham; Goggle, Cravley, Toal, Milligan, Rhodes.

Fast and Exciting

In a fast and exciting first half the Club did well to hold the strong K.O.S.B. eleven to a goal scored by Toal.

Half-time:-

Club 0

K.O.S.B. 5

CHINESE "A" v. UNIVERSITY

Played at the Stadium. In a scrappy match, the Chinese, whose forwards did everything but score, penetrated the weak University defence on numerous occasions, but registered one goal only for victory.

Cpl. Matthews lined up the teams as under:-

Chinese "A": Wong Yum-sing;

Lo Wal-man, Wong Ping; Lai Kwok-chiu, Ng Po-lau, Ng Tak-wing;

Chow Yim-chung, Lo Chai-wan, Tsui Ping-fan, Leung Tat-wing and Lee Fong.

University-D. Oppenheim; C. Lee, Reed; Noronha Lew, Ho; L. Oppenheim; Kho, Jap, Ling and H. Lee.

Varsity Awarded Penalty

Kicking off against the breeze, the Chinese immediately attacked and forced a corner, which D. Oppenheim punched clear. University quickly retaliated and were awarded a penalty, which Wong Yum-sing saved. Chinese again broke away and opened the scoring, Lo Chai-wan heading Oppenheim with a fast rising drive.

Result:-

Chinese "B" 0

R.A.M.C. 5

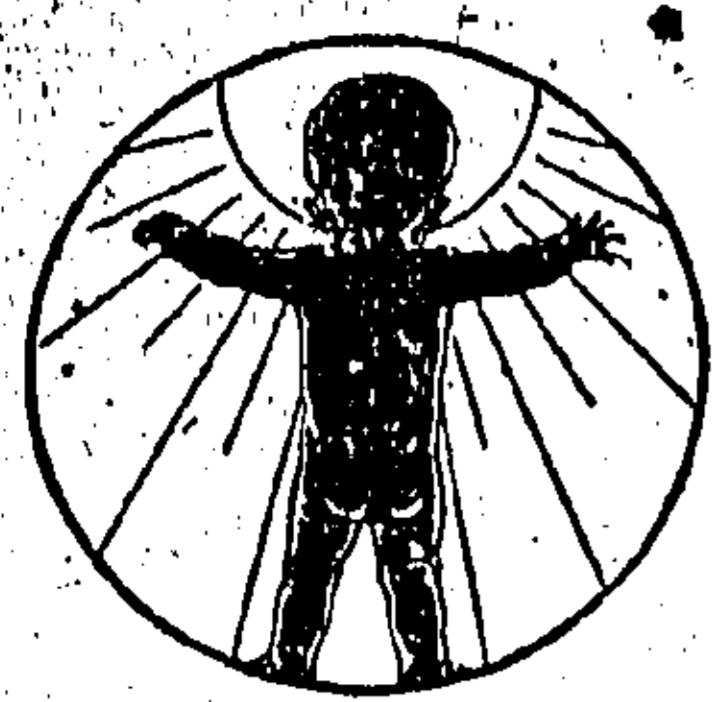
SOUTH CHINA "A" v. KOWLOON

Depleted Team

Played on the Chinese ground,

Happy Valley.

Kowloon with only nine players were out


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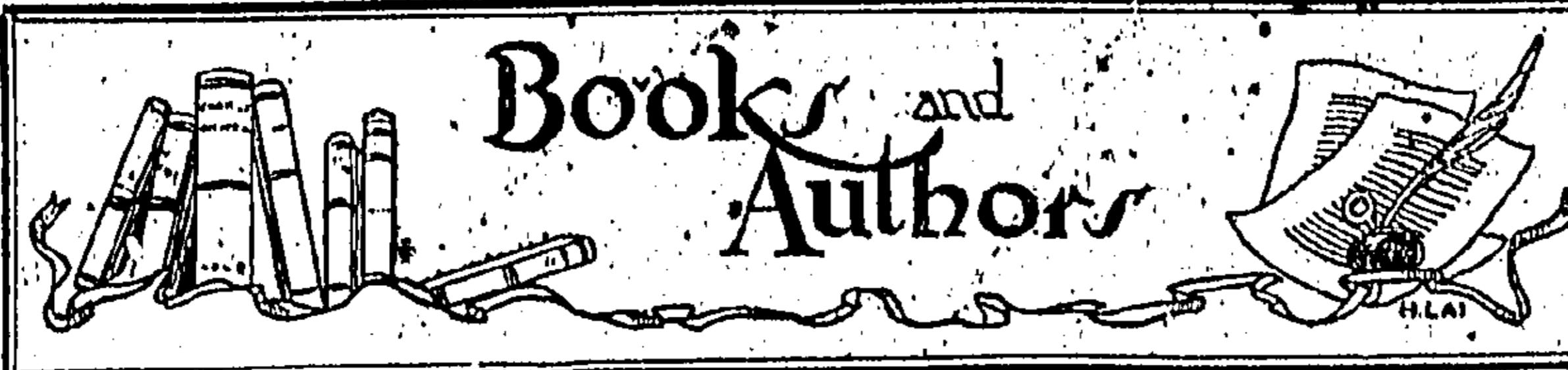
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CAT LORE
A Dip Into Feline History

"The Modern Cat; Her Mind and Manners" by Georgia Stickland Gates, P.L.D.; The Macmillan & Co., 8/- net.]

Every one must have noticed that the Bible mentions quite a large number of animals from the donkey to the whale, from the snake to the eagle—there is no mention of the cat. Was Noah acquainted with it? or did it ever go into the Ark? Strange, too, that the Greeks seem to have had no word for it except the coined one, *adoura*, which means a "tail-wagger," and might have been any animal from a squirrel to a jerboa.

These facts at all events seem to show that the animal and the psychology which has grown up round it did not loom large in the ancient Hebrew or Greek mind as it does to-day. Volumes upon volumes have been written on the cat all of which study and literature the ancients lost through not being acquainted with this interesting animal. And to think that this was possibly all due to the absence of "the old maid" from the ancient world!—for, is there any evidence that there was ever an old maid among either the Hebrews or the Greeks?

The cat is in many respects the most interesting of all our domestic animals. It differs from almost all the other domestic animals in two respects. (a) Its ancestors were not gregarious. (b) It is nocturnal.

The cow, the horse, the dog, and the sheep are all belonging to gregarious groups and go about in droves. This in one sense means that they will take to domestication much more easily than animals which are solitary—in fact they are by their very gregariousness half domesticated already. Any person who has tried to tame birds will have noticed how much more easy it is to tame birds of the finch, parrot, or starling class which go about in flocks, than birds like

hawks, and eagles, which are solitary and carnivorous.

Then in addition to being solitary and carnivorous the cat is nocturnal. We might almost say that it is the only nocturnal animal which has been domesticated. And in fact this is one of the reasons why it is really not a domestic animal at all. True, it occupies the house, but it has no manners. It takes the most comfortable chair in the room; it monopolises the best place in front of the fire; it steals the food off the table; it goes out at night when it should be watching at home; and it produces progeny quite regardless of the proprieties or the purity of the line of descent. For this reason it can hardly be said to have any distinct species. The animal is just the domestic cat, though out of politeness we may call our neighbour's cat a Persian, a Siamese, a Manx or what not—as the case may be.

There is possibly another reason for the lack of specific variety—the recentness of initial domestication. Most of the other domestic animals seem to have been tamed by neolithic man: the earliest we hear of the cat is in Egypt 500 B.C. or thereabouts. No doubt the chatoyancy of the eyes did it with their look of inscrutable wisdom. The owl had the same attraction in Athens where no higher compliment could be paid to her patron goddess than to call her "owl-eyed."

The present volume is a study in psychology, and is full of interest. Everyone ought to read the chapter on "the Experimental Method." A careful study of it would knock the bottom out of three-quarters of the 'absolutely true' cat stories—and indeed we might add, of a similar proportion of the 'fish' stories and the 'authentic' psychic ones. We have probably all done our best to add to the list of such stories. But we do not all believe in them with equal fervour.

The present reviewer remembers well when at a dinner table the guests were telling of the wonders of cat intelligence he gave an account of the old household cat which always devoutly closed its eyes at family prayers. Immediately someone at the opposite side of the table capped this story by saying that his cat used to take up the 'Eastward position'! I maintained that this was not a proof of the cat's piety but of its descent from Egypt where it had been imbued with sun-worship, the cat being sacred to the Egyptian sun-god Ra. Indeed, the whole question of the 'Eastward position' may be traced back to this interesting cult of Egyptian cults in our midst.

There are very interesting psychological problems bound up with the cat. The cat apparently has no sense of colours and cannot distinguish any colours or tones. Does this account for her uninteresting 'mew' and her crepuscular habits? White cats with blue eyes are always deaf. Does this apply only to the male sex, or is it a phenomenon of both sexes? Is there any deep-rooted connection between sex and cat-colour in cats? Are orange cats always Toms? Are black cats better ratters than any others? and if so, why? Are they much more 'tasty' as food than cats of any other colour? Chinese people prefer the taste of black cats to that of any other colour; and some Chinese have assured me that they could distinguish the flavour of a black cat. Can any of our beef connoisseurs distinguish the beef of black and red cattle?

There are a hundred other interesting problems—but this review is already long enough.

No doubt when the cat is properly studied our doctors will find that just as the rat, the louse and the flea have added their quota of disease to the human family so the cat is also probably responsible for its share. Some of the diseases which were unknown to paleolithic and neolithic man but which trouble us so much to-day may have been added by this last effort of apethesis and domestication in the animal kingdom.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON
The Hellenic Contribution To Christianity
MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By R. B. Tollington, D.D., Canon of Chelmsford, Author of *Alexandria, etc.*]

(Continued from December 29.)

The *Summa*, then, is Aristotelian, but it is so with certain qualifications. The thought of St. Thomas is always his own, even if Aristotle had thought and said the same before. The mind of the great schoolman was originative and constructive, never merely adaptive, and his intellectual independence has been justly asserted by Professor A. E. Taylor in the following terms:

"There is one sense," he writes, "in which Thomas is no follower of Aristotle nor of any other man. He never accepts a doctrine because it has been taught by a man with a famous name and an established reputation, and he accepts it only if he believes it to be true or, if not absolutely true, certainly true, the nearest approximation that can be made to the exact truth. If then he, in many parts of his philosophy, follows Aristotle so closely, it is because he is convinced by the independent exercise of his thinking powers that Aristotle is on right lines."

More Repetition. There is a dependence which amounts to mere repetition or reflection. There is a dependence which implies no more than the readiness of the mind to learn, to receive, to assimilate, to recognize. From such dependence no sane man would wish to be exempt. And only in that sense was Thomas an Aristotelian.

Again, it is said that every man is born either a Platonist or an Aristotelian. This is no more the whole truth in philosophy than the whole truth in politics. These common antitheses accentuate division and often facilitate our thinking by obscuring facts. Plato and Aristotle had large elements in common, and Platonist influence is not lacking in the *Summa Theologica*. Except possibly the *Timaeus* in a translation, Thomas had probably no first-hand knowledge of Plato's works, but a great

deal that was Platonic in character and even in origin reached him through Augustine. It was in this way that the Platonic doctrine of ideas came in a modified form within the area of Thomism. Professor Taylor has defined the Thomist philosophy as 'no mere Aristotelianism revised but a masterly synthesis of both Plato and Aristotle with one another and with Augustine, effected by original insight of the first order. In whatever proportion we assign to the earlier masters the formative influence in scholastic philosophy, the Hellenic contribution remains considerable and evident.'

Doctrine of Revelation.

What is fundamentally not Aristotelian, nor indeed in any sense Hellenic, in this philosophy is the doctrine of revelation. Divine revelation surpasses human reason. The principles it teaches are articles of faith and not attained by argument. They are not received from other sciences but come direct from God, 'immediate a Deo per revelationem.'

Theology has therefore in its main assertions greater certainty than any other branch of knowledge. The doctrines of the Trinity and of the non-eternity of matter were beyond the powers of the human mind to demonstrate. But they had been given by revelation. They were therefore from the Thomist standpoint more certain than any mathematical truth. With vast labour and admirable acumen, these and similar data were elaborated and supported by reasoning. Once make the articles of faith secure, and then the whole field was left clear for the unfeigned activity of the human mind in an epoch when it was wonderfully trained and less distract by other interests than in any subsequent century. But data of the revelation were a great truth given and beyond question.

This is not Greek, nor is it modern. It is the intellectualized echo of the old prophetic watchword, "Thus saith the Lord."

After Thomas comes Dante, for whom Aristotle was the head of the philosophic family, 'the master of those that know.' The tradition goes on to Chaucer, who says of his clerk of Oxford:

"For he was never haxe at his hedes bed.
Twenty booke clothed in blake or red.
Of Aristotle and his philosophie,
Than robes rich or fidel or snacie,
Aristotle was no poest, but at least he had written the *Poetics*, so it is pleasant to call the poets speaking well of him."

Hellenic Influence.

Thus in two notable instances, in the Alexandrine Platonists and in the work of Thomas Aquinas, the Hellenic influence on Christianity is evident and of evident value. We must not look for it in the Reformation; the quieter voices are hardly audible amid the clamour of controversy. In no century has the Christian religion been more closely involved in historical conditions than in the sixteenth, but such epochs are not congenial to philosophy and dispassionate thinking. Yet even of the age of the Reformers it is well to remember that the Revival of Learning had been preparatory to their own movement; that Erasmus declared, 'I have given up my whole soul to Greek learning'; that when men heard John Colet they declared it was like listening to Plato himself; and that there was something recognizably Greek in the manner and the sense of proportion that characterize the mind of our own Judicious Hooker.

We owe to the President of our Conference, the Dean of St. Paul's, a tribute of thanks for his Hulsean Lectures on *The Platonic Tradition in English Religious Thought*. If anyone wishes to understand the extent and the value of the Hellenic contribution to Christianity as it has been operative for three centuries in the Church of England, he may learn much from this admirable little volume, which will help him not least by suggesting what to read. The whole course of the tradition from Jeremy Taylor to Bishop Westcott is clearly traced in the Dean's lectures that this reference to his work may spare my hearers further extension of an already lengthy paper. On only one point shall I invite you to see more in detail the working of Hellenic influence in the Church of our own country.

(To be Continued.)



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and
UNDERWEAR SILKS



At the Police Re-Wit at creation Club the P.R.C. Christmas Tree Party on New Year's Day, Inspector Shaftain remarked: — "We have Mr. Wolfe to thank for this party because he is responsible for many of the children present here to-day! However, I do not want to cast any aspersions on Mr. Wolfe, so let me hasten to explain that Mr. Wolfe is responsible for the aforesaid children in the sense that it was he who made it possible for members of the Force to marry younger than had been the case some years ago." Later the same speaker said: — "I have much pleasure in asking Mrs. King to distribute the prizes. I know Mrs. King only by reputation but I am impressed. I remember about 1912 hearing a report that 'Mr. King had greatly improved,' and I have no doubt that Mrs. King is responsible for that improvement!" — The Inspector appears to have got his Shaftain.

With the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club being held next month, we may expect the usual spate of race sweeps and will not be able to resist the annual flutter. These sweeps are all very harmless and create an interest in the race meeting that might not otherwise exist. His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi may find a slightly different atmosphere when he goes to Malaya. A letter

which has been sent to the Turf Clubs of Malaya by H.E. Mr. John Scott, an Officer Administering the Government of the Colony and High Commissioner for the Malay States, states that His Excellency takes a serious view of the leakage of sweepstake and totalisator tickets into the hands of persons who are not members of Turf Clubs, and Government intervention may be necessary if this evasion of the law cannot be stopped.

The letter, which will be considered at a joint meeting of representatives of the Singapore, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh and Taiping Turf Clubs is as follows: — "I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner for the Malay States to refer to the meeting at Government House on November 10, 1929, with representatives of the Turf Clubs of Malaya on the question of the possible substitution of open betting on the totalisator for the sweepstakes and lotteries which are at present managed by the Turf Clubs."

"His Excellency regards with grave misgiving the manner in which the law is ignored or evaded through the apparent inability of the Turf Clubs to prevent the passing of totalisator and sweepstake tickets into the hands of persons who are not members of the Turf Clubs. His Excellency takes a serious view of the situation and wishes it to be understood that it may become

necessary for the Government to intervene if the Clubs cannot put a stop to this evasion of the law.

"It has been urged that open betting on the totalisator would be less objectionable than the present inadequately controlled facilities for betting in connection with races. There would at least be the advantage that the present evasion of the law, which is so difficult to prevent with the closed totalisator, sweepstake, or lottery system, would disappear."

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SUNDAY SALLIES.

A radio gem: — "I was boxing last night and I Carnera thing."

Most girls would rather mend a fellow's ways than his socks.

Love is a quest, marriage a conquest, and divorce an inquest.

The perfect men are the first husbands of remarried widows.

When a woman rules she generally makes lines on hubby's brow.

A pessimist is a fellow who has to live with an optimist in a Kowloon flat.

A girl's idea of taking care of herself is getting a man to do it for her.

Taxation can be halved, says a writer. Many would like to see it quartered.

The nearest to perfection some people get is being a perfect nuisance.

Few girls nowadays play the piano really well, but they all know how to vamp.

Picking the ball out of the net was quite an unpopular pastime with some of our goalkeepers yesterday.

The Government strives to solve the problem of port labour. — It willingly raises the taxes, but seems to object to raising the elbow.

A campaign for advertising pot-holes is to be started at Home to speed the sale of the spud. — It may reach Taipa about the year 1939.

European men can have only one wife. — Our office "boy" calls it monotony, but what is it of the aforesaid Europeans say about it cannot be printed.

We ask a few moments' silent sympathy to-day for the man who on Friday donned his white suit thinking that the night would still be as "warm" as in the daytime.

There is a rumour that Sir William Morris may put aeroplanes as well as cars on the market. A combination of the two seems the only solution of the problem of some hairpin bends in Hong Kong.

A giant Portuguese boxer is anxious for a fight with Carnera. If this clash of nations continues, fight promoters may soon be considering the question of forming a Corps of Interpreters—Inglolists, of the ring.

Give the modern girl an inch and she'll take a yard and make a flock of it.

Nowadays the "cream of society" appears to be vanishing cream.

A woman is never too old to learn. That's why some keep putting it off.

A woman at a local dance is usually a little older than she looks—likely to admit.

Tin collected from dustbins bring in £1,200 a year to Tottenham-Council—Gold dust hint for Hong Kong!

"Women," says an article, "are becoming more athletic." — They were always good at jumping to conclusions.

"Most" objects are lengthened by pulling," says a professor—pulling a man's leg, however, is more likely to shorten his temper.

The people who will occupy the top floor of the 1,030-foot-high building, nearing completion in New York will be getting a big lift up in the world.

Quite a good one from Home: — "Why set those big lads Carnera and the Portuguese fighting one another? Why not match them both against R.10?"

A motor-car that rattled along Connaught Road provided sufficient din—without a hooter—to warn pedestrians of its approach. A local Broadway Melody!

A speaker has referred to the Highlands as "the great sanatoria of Scotland." — This is the sort of fellow who would call a wild rose "rosa spinosissima."

Mr. A. J. Cook states he will stand no "monkeying". — Although imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, he apparently does not hold with those who "ape" others.

A woman of ninety-two has bobbed her hair to be in the fashion. — "Bobbed hair fashionable!" we can almost hear the modern flapper exclaim. "What a priceless Victorian idea!"

We read that Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim, the noted author, who lost an envelope containing £300 in Peader Street, did not dare cover his loss until he went to look for it. — As if anything goes to look for a loss!

This Week's Definition: "Think of a number." — The injured pedestrian's puzzle.

Many a Hong Kong spinster who says she remained single by choice neglects to mention whose.

Science can do practically everything in the modern house in this Colony except make a home of it.

From a cinema synopsis: "First he held her hand and then she held his." — Sounds like a couple of misdeals at the Club.

A new Bill is intended to fill up certain minor lacunae, which have been noticed in the opium control provisions. — Who noticed them?

A witness in Court, asked if he knew his wife's handwriting, replied that he couldn't tell, because she had done all her writing behind his back.

"Great stuff this jazz," says Jack Johnson, the famous ex-boxer, who is now leading a band. — We wonder if his drummer has been warned about hitting low.

From a school report: "Discipline has improved very considerably, thanks to the untiring efforts of the staff in school." — Tawse, bretheren!

Now that women are to be admitted more freely to the offices of the Presbyterian Church, in Scotland it is not likely that the word "elder" will survive for long.

Apart from being a motor ship, we are told, a certain passenger vessel might be described as an "electric" ship. — We wonder if even the charges are highly electrifying.

We list our hats in solemn thankfulness today to the Kowloon schoolboy who translated "mens sana in corpore sano" as "sanitary men in the employment of the Sanitary Department."

D'Arcy Grose, the speed king of the air, is to pilot aeroplanes that can only do a maximum of 90 miles per hour. — We can sympathise with him, having had to drive along Des Voeux Road behind a tram.

A "Derry man, who was foolish enough to swallow a razor blade only suffered slight internal injury, a happening which astounded the doctors." — In the case—One thing is certain, he had a very narrow shave indeed.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930.

Marking Time In The Colony

IN the course of each year the community is given an involuntary opportunity for marking time and taking stock in the period between the Western and the Chinese New Year. More even than during Christmastide is there ample time for meditation on the past and for speculation of the future. This year will not only prove the usual rule but will add to the spirit of quietude by reason of the fact that the Chinese New Year will also synchronise unfortunately with the departure of His Excellency the Governor for "Sunny Singapore" and the "rubber and tin" atmosphere of Malaya.

Changes are unsettling for the individual and the community, but they are inevitable and beyond the power of man to avert. "Man proposes and God disposes" no less as regards the destiny of a Colony than an individual. The interregnum between the departure of one Governor and the arrival of his successor, however, need not be regarded as so much mis-spent or wasted time. Governors may come and Governors may go, but the work of the administration must go on. The affairs of the Colony must be conducted as if no change was imminent or actual. The unsettled feeling must be counter-acted by each member of the community, high and low, "doing his bit" to promote the common weal—to make the departing head of the Colony feel that his regime has not altogether been in vain and to impart to whoever may be his successor the sentiment that he has been appointed to a post which it is a great honour to fill. In the interregnum there must be the maximum of efficiency with the minimum of discord if the truest regard and respect are to obtain for the representative of His Majesty the King, departing or coming.

Apart from the question of the Governorship of the Colony, consideration must be given in the marking time between the Western New Year and the Chinese New Year to those things that can best profit the community as a whole. Following in the wake of the rush and the hustle of the previous eleven months, there is time to consider, for instance, trade opportunities that may have been neglected and to plan how best that neglect may be retrieved in the year that is ahead of us. Trade will not come to a merchant any more than news to a reporter—he must go after it; he must himself explore fresh avenues; he must himself devise ways and means of improving upon any antiquated and unprofitable methods adopted in the past; he must cater for the demand from the customer's angle and not from the manufacturer's alone.

To wait for better times for trade in South China—and do nothing else but wait—is merely to emphasise the lack of initiative and to condemn oneself for not making the best possible use of the marking time afforded between now and the Chinese New Year. In trivial affairs, no less than in international, the spirit of concord can achieve much. A pleasant salesman is an asset to his firm: an importer or exporter who personally studies his customers and their wants, and even their whimsicalities, is an asset to himself and to the whole commercial life of the Colony.

It is readily conceded that it is easy—very easy—to preach and harder still to practise in the midst of the trials and difficulties that beset the merchant from day to day. But "the daily round, the daily task" of maintaining and expanding trade, can be freed of much of its anxieties if the greatest possible advantage is taken of the present marking time. As the individual prospers so does the Colony as a whole, and that is the ambition of all here.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

No crackers will be fired during the coming Chinese New Year.

The Chinese community are presenting a dragon for St. George's dinner to-morrow.

Ferry passengers who do not "Pass Along Quickly" are to be summoned to show cause why they do not.

An agitation is afoot to make the Kowloon buses run slower.

All the tickets sold in the coming race sweeps will be cash winners.

The extra cold snap is being much appreciated.

A petition is being presented to the Director of the Royal Observatory to arrange a nice fall of snow in his next forecast of the weather.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. N. L. Smith has reported to the Police that his wife lost a brooch whilst in town on January 2.

For carrying two chickens by their wings a Chinaman was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday fined \$5.

Mr. F. C. Weller, workshop foreman and instructor, Hong Kong University, went on leave on the s.s. "Rajputana" yesterday.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday shows two cases of smallpox and one of diphtheria—all Chinese.

Mr. E. J. Edwards, Head Master of the Wan Chai Government School, proceeded Home on furlough by the s.s. "Rajputana" which sailed yesterday.

Police Sgt. and Mrs. W. Hynes were amongst passengers who left the Colony yesterday on the s.s. "Rajputana". Mr. Hynes is on furlough.

Calendars for 1930 have been received by the "Sunday Herald" from the Messengers Maritimes S.S. Co. and the Java-China-Japan Lin. N.V.

In a report to the Police yesterday Mr. Mody, of 18, Ice House Street, stated that during Friday night the brass signboard was stolen from outside his office.

A Chinese, with a previous conviction, was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour for the larceny of a quantity of raftan from G. Parkes Street, Kowloon.

Mr. W. R. Dodear, of the Prash Dept., accompanied by Mrs. Dodear and three children, went on Home leave by the s.s. "Rajputana" yesterday. On the same ship was Police Sub-Inspector A. E. Carey.

Absenting himself from the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of the unlawful possession of 15 bottles of Chinese wine for which duty had not been paid, a junk man had his ball of \$35 estreated.

Military passengers who sailed from Hong Kong on the R. & O. s.s. "Rajputana" yesterday were Major and Mrs. G. K. Donnelly (for Singapore), Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Daily and child, and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. J. C. Daunt.

Cheung Yee (40), an amah employed by Mr. M. C. Rahim, of 48A, Wyndham Street, has been arrested and charged with the alleged larceny of \$500 in notes, the property of her employer. The money is stated to have been recovered.

The following passengers, connected with the Royal Navy, left Hong Kong yesterday on the s.s. "Rajputana". Paym.-Lieut.-Comdr. W. G. Ward-Smith, Lieut.-Comdr. J. A. S. Eccles, Mrs. and Miss Eccles, Surg.-Lieut. J. R. C. Spicer, and Lieut. J. Mornement.

Local residents who went on furlough by the s.s. "Rajputana", yesterday, included Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., St. John's Cathedral Organist, Mr. R. R. Todd of the S.C.A., and Mr. H. R. Remington of Messrs. Harry Wickling & Co.

Mr. H. R. Phelps, Chief Auditor of the Government Audit Office, who is retiring, left for Home on the s.s. "Rajputana" yesterday. Another popular resident who went away for good was Mr. G. Vince, commissioned telegraphist, H.M.S. "Tamar."

Apparently insane, a Chinese married woman named Te Fung-lam (35) living at 21, Mong Kok Street, was yesterday sent to the Government Civil Hospital by the Police. She was taken to the Central Police Station by her son Wong Tin-wah.

Nothing being previously known against the defendant, a Chinese at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday fined \$10 or 14 days' hard labour, for the theft of a blue cotton jacket, the property of a worker employed by the Foo Lung Contractors, of Mongkok.

A pretty calendar for 1930, showing a delightful view of York Bootham Bar and the Minster in its colours, and motor cars filled with Dunlop tyres in the foreground, has been received by the "Sunday Herald" from the Dunlop Rubber Co. (China), Limited, Pedder Building.

The Tajmalah Silk Store, 5 Flower Street, opposite the "China Mail" office, have pleasure in announcing to the ladies of Hong Kong that they are selling "Olio" cream, the perfect hair remover. "Olio" removes all hair and down and is harmless, effective and fragrant.

UNIVERSITY EXAMS.

Junior Local Pass List.

St. Joseph's College—No. 502, E. A. Alves; 511, G. Castro (Dist. Mechanics); 528, E. A. Figueredo (Dist. Mathematics); 537, A. V. Gaan; 538, J. A. Gutierrez; 539, V. Hassan (Dist. Mechanics); 544, G. Lenz (Dist. Arithmetic, Mathematics, Mechanics); 550, Leung Wing-hung (Dist. Mathematics, Mechanics); 552, F. Lin (Dist. Mathematics, Biblical Knowledge); 553, K. S. Mehal; 562, H. L. Ozorio (Dist. Mathematics, Mechanics); 563, J. A. Remedios (Dist. Mathematics); 567, J. J. Remedios; 569, L. F. V. Ribeiro (Dist. Mathematics); 570, A. da Rosa (Dist. Mathematics); 571, F. X. Rojas (Dist. Mathematics); 576, G. G. da Silva; 577, L. P. da Silva; 578, L. A. da Silva; 582, L. A. Lo Chik-kan; 583, Li Kuan-ho; 585, Fang Tak-keung (Dist. Arithmetic, Chemistry, Mathematics, Biblical Knowledge, Mechanics); 587, P. A. Tran Ba Tu (Dist. English, Arithmetic, French, Mathematics, Mechanics); 592, A. W. Wong (Dist. Dutch, History); 593, Wong Choong-kim; 594, Wong Woon-lun (Dist. Arithmetic); 595, Wu Shing-tin; 597, A. Yau; 598, Yau Ka-yim (Dist. Mathematics); 600, Yam Tat-hing; 601, Queen's College—No. 601, C. E. Abbie; 602, C. E. Ho; 603, Lam-keng; 607, Cheung Shui-wei; 610, Chow Nai-chung (Dist. Mathematics); 611, A. R. H. Esmail; 612, Fuk Po-keung; 613, Fung Chun-hong; 614, Fung Kuan-ho; 615, Fang Tak-keung (Dist. Arithmetic, Mathematics); 620, A. Hunt; 625, Ko Ping-chu (Dist. Mathematics); 629, Lau Shul-jun; 630, Leung Kwong-tol (Dist. Mathematics); 632, Li Chung-kan; 633, Li I-cheng (Dist. Mathematics); 634, Lo Kuan-tak (Dist. Mathematics); 635, Lo Chik-kan; 638, Lok Ping-hung (Dist. Mathematics); 640, O Pu-sing; 642, Pun Man-kan; 647, Yau Sonderman; 652, Wan Kang-ilm (Dist. Mathematics); 654, Wong Yuk-yeo (Dist. Arithmetic); 656, Wu Kien-lim; 657, Yau Ka-yim (Dist. Mathematics).

Wah Yan College—No. 662, Chan Kuan-to; 667, Chan Wing-poon (Dist. Arithmetic); 670, Cheng Man-tak (Dist. Mathematics, Mechanics); 675, Chow Cham-wing (Dist. Arithmetic, Mechanics); 676, Chow Kwong-hor; 678, Fok Tsung (Dist. Arithmetic); 682, Kwong Man-bun; 687, Lau Cheuk-yan; 691, Lee Tsan-chiu (Dist. Mathematics, Mechanics); 695, Lau Cheung-ho (Dist. Mathematics); 696, Lau Kwan-tak (Dist. Mathematics, Mechanics); 697, Li Kuan-tak; 701, Ma Wing-yung; 703, Poon Ying-chiu (Dist. Mathematics); 705, Pun Kweng-pui (Dist. Mathematics); 706, So Ping-yin (Dist. Mathematics); 708, Sun Yu-tam (Dist. Arithmetic, Mathematics); 710, Tang Tal-wa; 712, Tsang Chun-hon (Dist. Arithmetic, Mechanics); 713, Wong Shou-hing; 718, Wong Yiu-yan; 719, Woo Chak-yeo; 720, Wu Shiu-wan (Dist. Mathematics, Mechanics); 721, Yau Ka-yim (Dist. Mathematics); 722, Yau Yat-hung; 723, Chau Sze-wai; 731, Fung Ming-sai (Dist. Mathematics); 732, Ho Kwan-man; 734, Kam Nai-fai (Dist. Arithmetic); 736, Kwok Tai-chiu; 738, Lam Tung; 739, Lau Hon-hing (Dist. Mathematics); 743, Ng Cheung-ki; 749, W. Sue; 763, Tam Yum-fu (Dist. Arithmetic, Mathematics); 764, Tai Shui-hom (Dist. Mathematics); 765, Tse Shui-hom (Dist. Mathematics); 766, Tsui Shui-hom; 767, Tsui Yiu-ki; 768, Tsui Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 769, Tsui Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 770, Yau Wing-tung; 771, Yau Yiu-ki; 772, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 773, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 774, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 775, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 776, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 777, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 778, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 779, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 780, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 781, Wong Tze-hang; 820, Young Kwok-keung (Dist. Mathematics); 821, Yau Yiu-ki (Dist. Mathematics); 822, Choi Sheu-hee; 829, Kwoh Man-fan; 830, Kung-shun; 831, Kung-shun; 832, Kung-shun; 833, Kung-shun; 834, Kung-shun; 835, Kung-shun; 836, Kung-shun; 837, Kung-shun; 838, Kung-shun; 839, Kung-shun; 840, Kung-shun; 841, Kung-shun; 842, Kung-shun; 843, Kung-shun; 844, Kung-shun; 845, Kung-shun; 846, Kung-shun; 847, Kung-shun; 848, Kung-shun; 849, Kung-shun; 850, Kung-shun; 851, Kung-shun; 852, Kung-shun; 853, Kung-shun; 854, Kung-shun; 855, Kung-shun; 856, Kung-shun; 857, Kung-shun; 858, Kung-shun; 859, Kung-shun; 860, Kung-shun; 861, Kung-shun; 862, Kung-shun; 863, Kung-shun; 864, Kung-shun; 865, Kung-shun; 866, Kung-shun; 867, Kung-shun; 868, Kung-shun; 869, Kung-shun; 870, Kung-shun; 871, Kung-shun; 872, Kung-shun; 873, Kung-shun; 874, Kung-shun; 875, Kung-shun; 876, Kung-shun; 877, Kung-shun; 878, Kung-shun; 879, Kung-shun; 880, Kung-shun; 881, Kung-shun; 882, Kung-shun; 883, Kung-shun; 884, Kung-shun; 885, Kung-shun; 886, Kung-shun; 887, Kung-shun; 888, Kung-shun; 889, Kung-shun; 890, Kung-shun; 891, Kung-shun; 892, Kung-shun; 893, Kung-shun; 894, Kung-shun; 895, Kung-shun; 896, Kung-shun; 897, Kung-shun; 898, Kung-shun; 899, Kung

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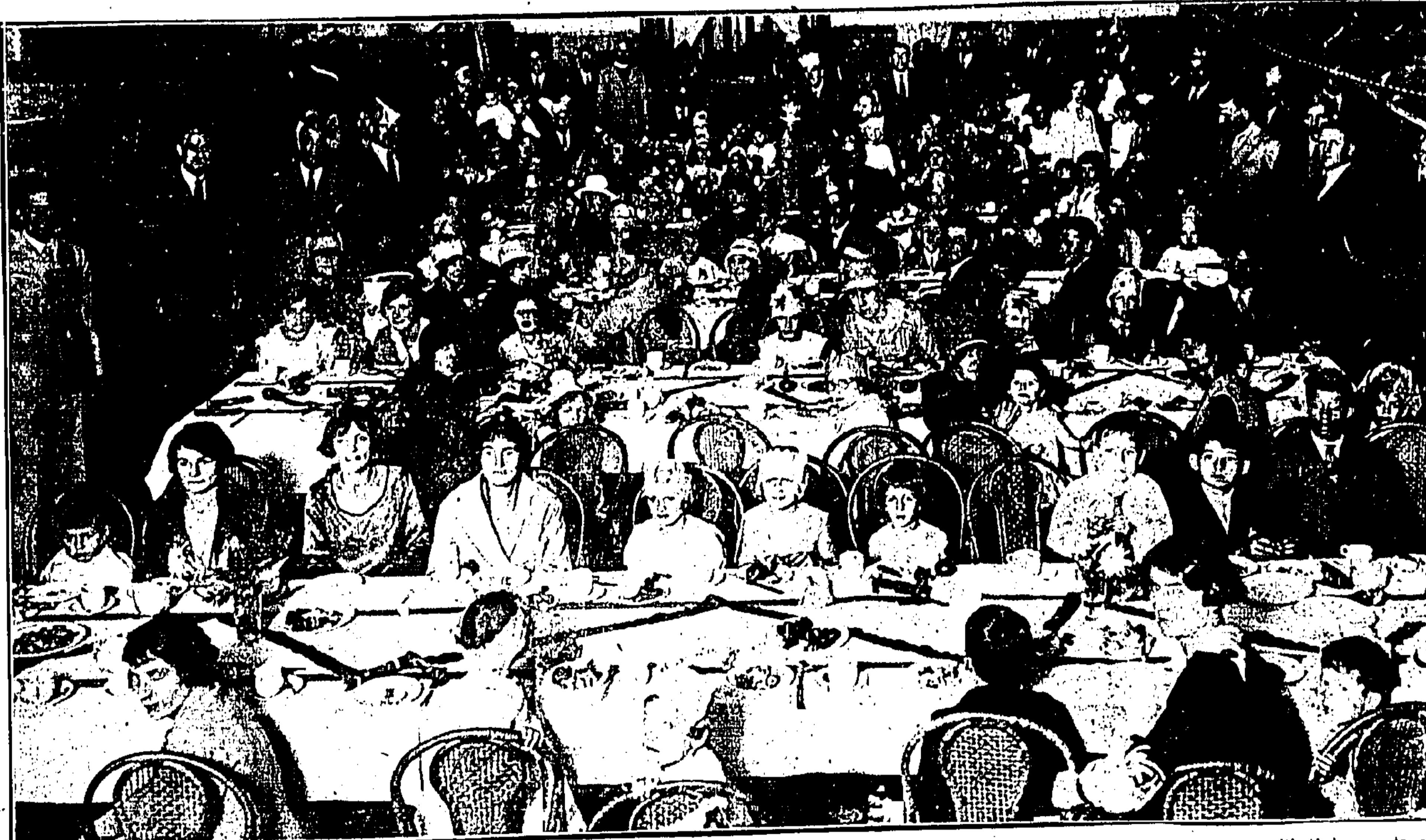
1930

You are too late now to send in full particulars for this year's Dollar Directory, but there is yet time for your particulars for Residents, Who's Who, and Ladies' Section, etc.

3A Wyndham Street.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930.

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GARRISON CHILDREN OF HONG KONG AT THEIR ANNUAL FESTIVE PARTY.—Photo shows some of the kiddies of the British soldiers in Hong Kong, with their parents, enjoying themselves at the Royal Naval Canteen Theatre on December 23 as part of the Christmas and New Year celebrations. The adults had just as much fun as the young ones. (K. Fujiyama).



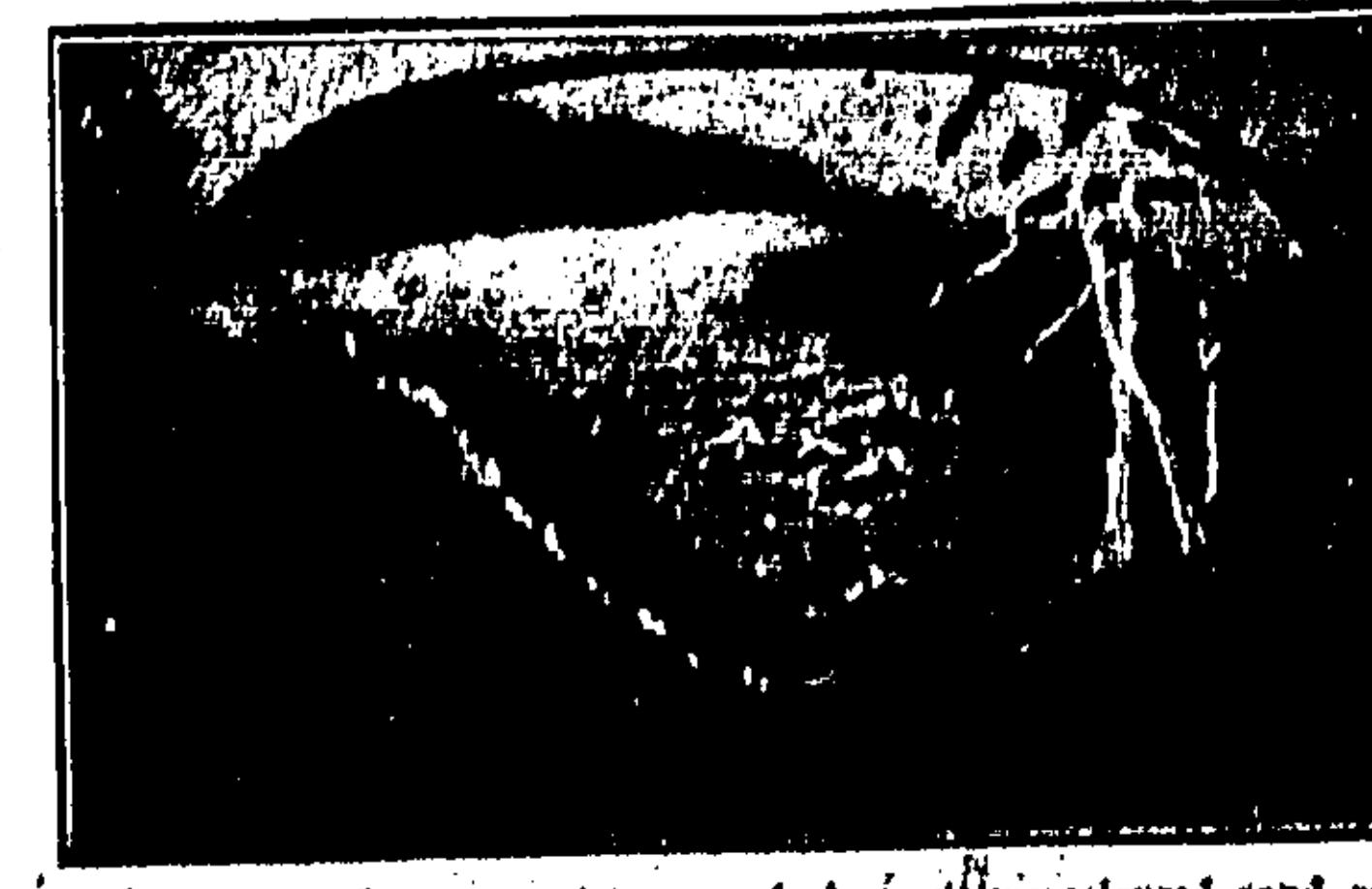
A RUSSIAN CHARITY BALL.—Held at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai, under the auspices of the Patriotic League of Russian Women. The proceeds were for charity to poor Russians in Shanghai. (Photo by Ah Fong).



MR. THOMAS RICHARDS.—The new President of the Miners' Federation, replacing Mr. Herbert Smith. (Sport and General).



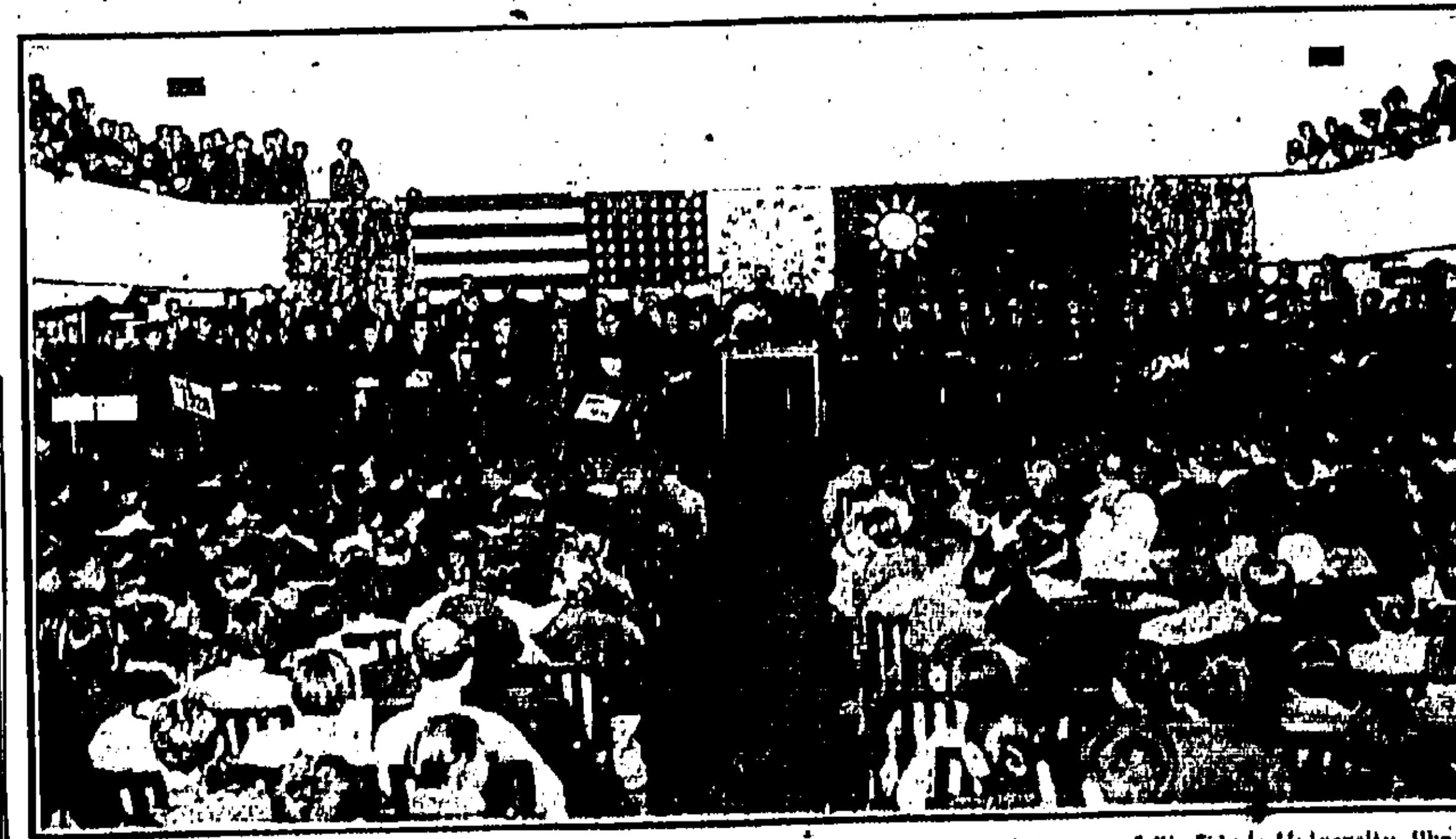
COMEDY SKETCHES.—Alice Bennis and Bert Bell, talented stars of "The High Steppers," now performing at the Majestic Theatre in Kowloon.



HONKEI.—A Japanese picture made by putting coloured sand on a tray. (K. Fujiyama).



SWISS RIFLE CLUB'S DINNER-DANCE.—On the occasion of the prize distribution for tennis, shooting and bowling during the past season, an enjoyable function with dinner and dancing was held by the Swiss Club of Shanghai at the Astor House Hotel, when the above photograph was taken. A large number of members and their friends were present. (Photo by Ah Fong).



DEGREE CEREMONY.—In the new Boell Hall, on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of St. John's University, Shanghai, when eleven honorary degrees were conferred upon well-known former students and graduates of the university. (Chung Hwa Studio).

Toothache

with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

Bayer Tablets of ASPIRIN

that is to say the genuine, original "Bayer Aspirin". In influenza, also, in rheumatism, neuralgia, fever, headache and earache, "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin have proved their unrivalled efficacy.

"Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin are sold only in the original "Bayer" package, (as illustrated), which bears as a distinguishing mark the world-famous "BAYER CROSS".

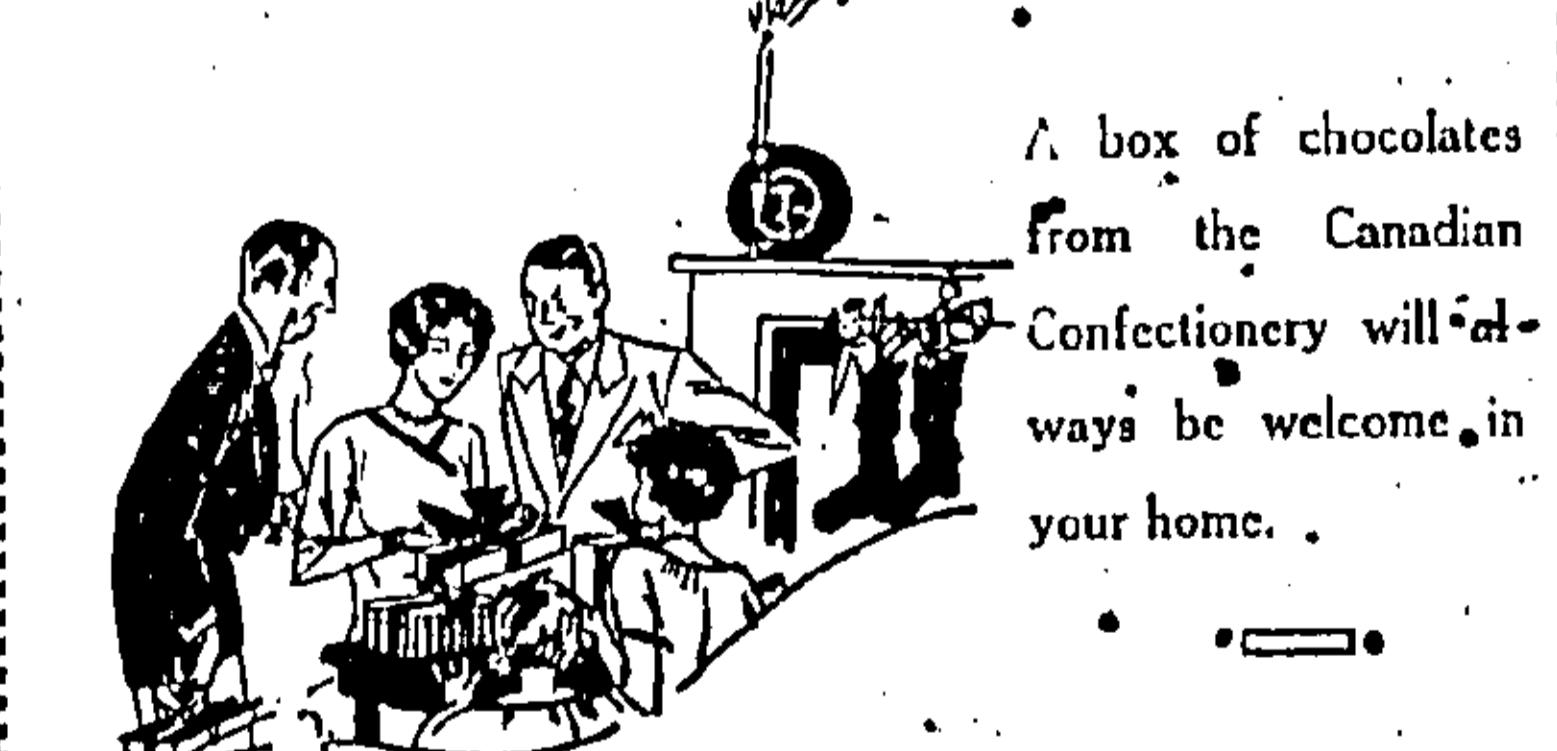
It's Just like finding Money!

When you have that heavy feeling, or indigestion, or heart-burn, or an acid stomach, you will use MERCK'S

MAGNESIUM - PERHYDROL

The supreme effective remedy with instant relief. Forestall the evil event by keeping a bottle in your home. In powder and tablets form. Obtainable from all dispensaries, and drug stores.

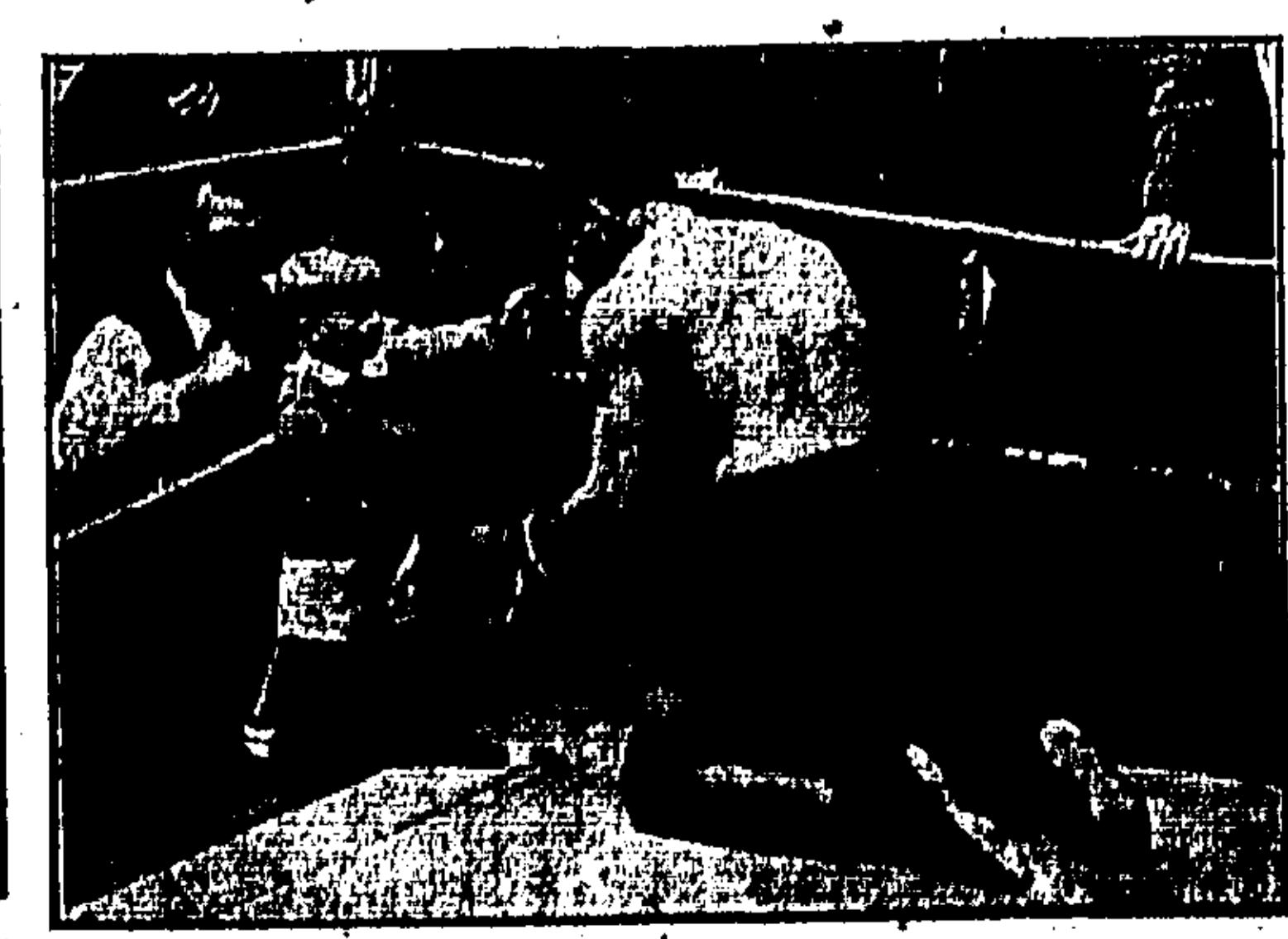
CHOCOLATES FOR ALL SEASONS.



A box of chocolates from the Canadian Confectionery will always be welcome in your home.

We also stock:—
CHOCOLATES (per pound) CANDIES, SWEETS, GINGER & NUTS.

THE CANADIAN CONFECTIONERY CO.
40, Queen's Rd. C. Opposite, Queen's Theatre.



BOXER AND HIS SON.—"Young" Stribling of America, who fought in London, with his son who also dons the gloves.

NEW STOCKS
of
SILKS & SILK GOODS.
also
SILK LACE
in all the new fashionable shades.
48 inches wide.

KASHMIR SILK STORE
Opposite Queen's Theatre.

Soft Coloured Wraps



That luxurious silk for shadowing
you out in the sun or shade of duck
brown is again in the lime-light.
Above is depicted one of the wraps of
the season, showing a soft collar line
and trimmings achieved by the working
of the silks.

TARTANS IN DEMAND

Americans are evidently going in
strongly for tartans this winter.
Scottish friends are being inundated
with requests for plaids, tartan skirt lengths, etc., to be sent
across the Atlantic.

'So, if you are sending any gifts
to the United States, the tip seems
to say it in tartan!'

An Egyptologist claims that the
tartan was invented in the Nile
Valley.

The Pharaohs favoured gails for
their boats woven in what is now
known as the "Rob Roy" tartan.

This design caught the fancy of
women on the shores of the Mediterranean,
and they transformed it into "shepherd tartan," which is
still popular in Malta, Southern
Italy, etc.

DINNER SCHEMES

Ideas From China And
Japan

This season has seen the craze
for novel dinner schemes reach
such a height that ideas are being
gathered in from every part of the
globe. A retired naval captain,
brilliant Japanese artists in Lon-
don, and Indian jungle women have
played their part in the success of
dinners given recently by famous
London hostesses.

The same trend is evident at the
Englishwoman's Exhibition of Arts
and Crafts at the Central Hall.
Alpine flowers, ships, Chinese
designs, modernist decorative trees
and lace are all favoured by modern
hostesses.

Princess's Dinner Mats

The growing vogue for tropical
fruits has added to the success of
the Indian dinner table, with its
immense possibilities for light and
colour.

Princess Helena Victoria is
among those who have bought the
square Indian lace table mats
(square being the fashionable
shape now), with a design of lotus
flowers. Some of the most charming
of these are worked in yellow
on the white ground.

Indian Artists' Work

Other Indian flowers are pre-
ferred by some hostesses. Lady
Alma Cobham has chosen a dinner
set in which the mats are
"tawnyed" and dotted with a
little Eastern wild flower. All these
designs are done from life by a
clever Indian nature artist.

The "Golden Hind" table scheme
is one of the greatest successes just
now, and the Queen is among those
who possess a ship model of this
kind.

Every ship is a miniature of
some historic sailing ship, carved
and painted from pictures in the
splendid colours of these old boats
at the time of their glory, by a
retired naval captain whose know-
ledge of old ships is inexhaustible.

Ship Decorations

The centrepiece for the ship
dinner scheme is one of those
models, hollowed out to make room
for the orange electric light, which
makes a wonderful glow on the
semi-transparent sails.

The table mats consist of little
framed paintings of the ship. Next
in demand after Drake's "Golden
Hind" is Sir Richard Grenville's
ship, "Revenge"; while Columbus's
ship, "Santa Maria," and Hudson's
"Half Moon," in which he discovered
the North-West Passage, are most
equally popular.

The Chinese table scheme is
generally carried out by hostesses
with a fine piece of Chinese por-
celain for the centrepiece, the mats
for plates and glasses consisting of
plate glass over various hand-
painted Chinese figures.

The miniature garden shows
signs of becoming a hobby as well
as a dinner-table decoration. There
are a few brilliant Japanese artists
in London designing these gardens,
but Mrs. Solly Joel introduced a
touch of novelty by designing a
miniature kraal garden herself.

Preserve your youthful Complexion

FINE-O-XINA will make your skin
white and velvety.
FINE-O-XINA removes sunburn,
freckles and blackheads.
FINE-O-XINA is an excellent remedy
for pimples.
Use FINE-O-XINA after shaving.

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PRINCESS PLATE
and

STAINLESS
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IN EITHER MAHOGANY OR
OAK.

MAHOGANY CANTEEN
OR
PRINCESS PLATE
SPOONS & FORKS
&
STAINLESS CUTLERY.

FOR 6 PERSONS.

\$185.00

GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME.

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

The Woman's Page

COMPOTE DE POIRES—I.

Take some eating pears, peel them,
and cook them slowly standing in
water flavoured with one vanilla pod.
Prick them with a skewer to see when
they are cooked, and remove them
carefully. Let the water reduce by
half, remove the vanilla (it can be
dried and used several times), and
add sugar. Bring to the boil, let the
liquid become slightly syrupy, and
pour over the pears in the serving
dish. Serve very cold with either
plain fresh cream or whipped cream
flavoured with kirschwasser.

TENNIS STAR

Eileen Bennett's Bridal
Dress

On November 19 at St. Margaret's
Church, Westminster, when Miss
Eileen Bennett, only child of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Bennett, of Wel-
beck House, London, was married
to Mr. Edmund, Owen Fearnley
Whittingstall, third son of the Rev.
H. O. and Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall
of the Rectory, Chalfont
St. Giles, Bucks, she wore a
distinctive gown of ivory ring velvet,
cut with a flared skirt, which was
elongated at the back to form a
train. A girdle of silver and pearls
encircled her waist, and silver and
pearl embroidery decorated the foot
of the train. Her long tulle veil
depended from a halo headdress of
pearls and silver, and a sheaf of
red roses was carried.

The bridal attendants were
Master Peter Morgan, in a suit of
polonetta red velvet, Miss Rose-
mary Orde-Browne, Miss Domini
Papalexopoulos (children), Miss
Irene Bennett (the bride's cousin),
Miss Trinidad and Miss Jannita
Japp, Miss Betty Cambie, Miss
Joyce Faulkner, Miss Eileen Joel,
Miss Doris Thomas. Their frocks were
made of polonetta red ring velvet,
the full flared skirts falling from
close-fitting bodices, and to complete
their toilettes they wore halo
headdresses of cut steel, and they
carried small, ivory-bound prayer-
books.

Tweed Costume



With a green mixed tweed sports
costume, the fastidious young lady
wears matching oxfords in a suede
showing patent leather trims.

An Unusual Taffeta Frock



This smart taffeta frock of almost futurist design, has a tight
fitting bodice with very full scalloped skirt edged with ruchings of
three-coloured ribbon to correspond with the colourings of the taffeta.
The ruched trimming also outlines the long U opening in front, with a
large bow of the taffeta to give a chic finish.—Ninette, London.

TAFFETA AND FAILLE

Photographs & Samples
For Queen

The Queen is among those to
whom the new modernist china of
British production is making an appeal.
One sequel to the exhibition of British
china and glass is that the Queen has had photographs and
samples of the new designs sent to her.
One of the photographs, taken
especially for her, shows a dinner
and tea set with a blue ground and a
modernist design in the centre of
each plate, while the dish covers
and teapot lid are bell-shaped, and
the bowls and other ornaments
stand on quaint little legs.

An M.P.'s wife, Mrs. J. H. Thomas,
and a woman M.P., Lady Cynthia Mosley,
proved to have very similar tastes in China,
for both liked the "bizarre" china,
much of which is in the new conical
shape, so long as it was in soft
pastel colourings, though Lady
Cynthia expressed her horror of the
bright oranges and pinks, for which
there was such a craze.

Mrs. Thomas and her daughter,
however, did as a great many other
people do. While admiring the
modernist, they chose a reproduction
of Models of figures and
animals, many of which are mounted
on pedestals as lamps, were
shown recently to Mrs. Wilfred
Ashley.

RUBIES FOR BEAUTY

Rubies are coming in again as a
foll of beauty.

Emeralds, however, no longer
occupy the proud position in the
jewel world they held a few years
ago.

The most to be envied woman
is the owner of a flawless ruby of
the true pigeon's blood shade.

The number of such is very few.
One of these few, however, was
shown recently. It weighs ten
carat, and is set as a ring, the price
of which is little short of £20,000.

The uninitiated might imagine
that a cabochon sapphire, about
the size of a perfectly good small
breakfast roll, set as a pendant to
a diamond mount, was of greater
value than a ruby considerably
less than a quarter its size. But the
ruby wins hands down.

HATS CAN BE MERCILESS

It is curious in the midst of such
graceful and womanly modes that
many charming women should
choose the hard forehead-revealing,
eye-blinding models in millinery.
Even the youngest and
smoothest brow is not helped by
dark lines across where only hair
should show.

A hard line can suit, but it must
be just above the eyebrows, such
as a nurse's cap, or even the hair-
dresser's drying hood. The white
line just above the darkened eye-
brows can be quite a becoming
affair.

FATHER AND CHILD

Writing in half week a Home
paper said:

I do hope that fathers are going
to roll up to the lecture on child
psychology given by Dr. W. A.
Potts to-day. It is to be held at
Lady Jones's house at Hyde Park-
gate, and is in connection with the
bright little Baby Club at Chelsea.
Fathers may hear "something to
their advantage."

For instance, the lecturer deals
with the importance of father's
active co-operation in the bringing-
up of the children, and points out
how the fractious infant is often
pacified more quickly if picked up
by father! Also, father's virtues
must be pointed out to the children
with such encouraging words as
"with the same advantages you
may be able to do as well as
father." Fathers will be on their
mettle after this.

Perhaps, however, I might have
said that mothers will hear something
to their advantage, seeing that
the lecturer points out the dis-
advantages of the "devoted wife
and mother" slogan. Nothing is
better for the child, he says, than
to see mother hurrying off on her
own business or pleasure.

LONGER SKIRT LINE

Skirts continue the long, long
way—ever longer than they were
in August. In many cases they
flare at the hem. Hips fit closely,
but skirts can contain endless yards
of fabric pleated, so that over-
lapping panels of stuff hang full
and very long.

The grace of the longer skirt is
an accepted factor in the smart
world; in Paris Lady Granard, who
has gone to New York, looked won-
derfully well in a model of a lovely
soft shade of green, cut so long
that it almost reached the ankles in
front and trailed the ground at the
back.

PERMANENT
WAVING

Ladies are requested
to book their appointments
early during the busy season.

MRS. BETEN

PENINSULA HOTEL
Telephone K. 681 ext. 34.

LOOK OUT

For Our Sale

Commencing to-morrow

BIG REDUCTIONS

on all Winter Goods.

MERCERISIN

USED AFTER LAUNDERING
Brings back to Art Silk
Mercerised Cotton & Silk

The Original Silky finish and
Gloss, Crisp Silky Touch and
Sterilisation.



SIMPSON & CO.
China Bldg. --- 6th Floor.

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We are the only specialists
in Hong Kong who are skilled
in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL
WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna pack
(any colour) Massage, Hair
Cutting, and Manicure for
Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong
Kong Hotel.

Pedder Building,
1st floor, Room 5,
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CHARGES MODERATE

RECEIVED

Large Shipment of
"H. M. V."
RECORDS

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
 CHATER ROAD.

JUST RECEIVED
FINE ASSORTMENT
OF
 DIAMOND & PLATINUM JEWELLERY & WATCHES,
 BEADED & LEATHER BAGS:
 SILVER CIGARETTE CASES.
 A CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

SENNET FRERES
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 (Successors.)
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THE PRINCE'S CAFE

AN IDEAL RENDEZVOUS FOR A
 QUICK SNACK, TIFFIN, TEA OR
 DINNER. WINES ETC. SUPPLIED
 WITH MEALS.

CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONERY
 ALSO ON SALE.

Queen's Road C. Next to Kayamally Bldg.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

ELECTRIC MOTORS, LIFTS,
 PRIVATE PLANTS,
 X-RAY APPARATUS.
 Installed, Overhauled and Repaired.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES STOCKED
LOWCOCK & HO
 China Building.

1st Floor Queen's Road C.

La Mode Beauty Shop
 FOR
 LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

Hairdressing and Manicure
 by Expert Operators in
 Hygienic Surroundings.

TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
 39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
 Entrance Pandora.

BONZO

By George Studdy

**WHITEAWAYS FOR MEN'S WEAR.****MEN'S FELT HATS.**

Pure fur felt hats in the newest shades. Snap brim with cut or bound edge. Grey, Brown, also Blue, etc.

All Sizes in Stock.

\$12.50 to \$19.50

PYJAMAS.

A large selection of pyjamas in plain colours and assorted stripes and checks.

\$9.50 to \$19.50

WIDE END TIES

Specially selected assortment of wide end ties in the newest and up-to-date weaves and colourings.

\$1.75 to \$4.50

THE "LUXO."

Our inexpensive towelling Bath Gown. Thoroughly reliable.

\$12.50

Other Makes \$13.50 to \$27.50

NEW SHIRTS.

New Shirts in poplin, Taffeta, Mercerised Repp, etc. Plain Colours, next stripes. Collars to Match. Well cut and made.

\$4.95 to \$15.50

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD. - - - HONG KONG.

4
ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Homage To War President



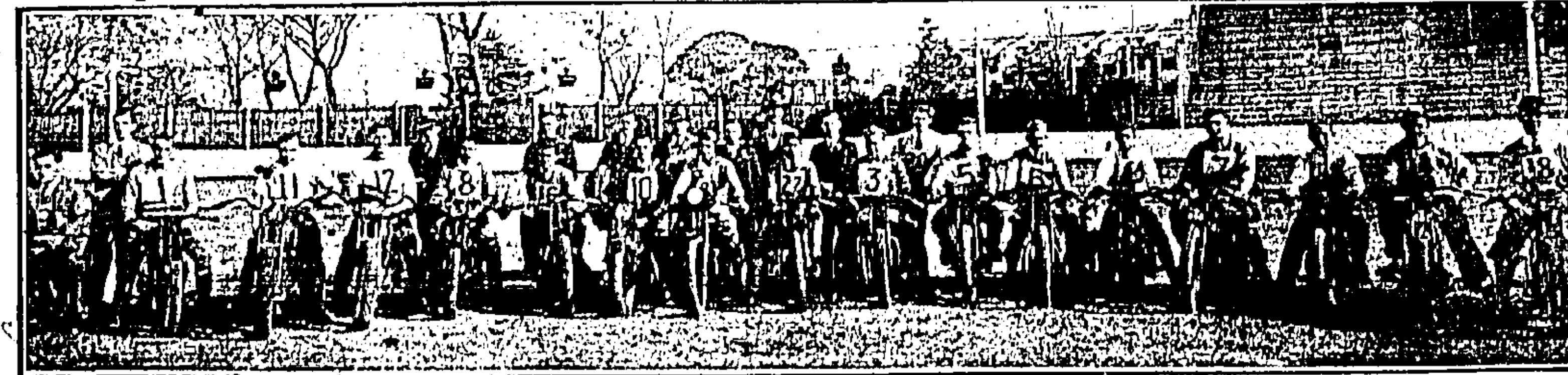
Mrs. Elsie C. Hajcek (centre), of the Civil Legion, with the wreath she placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. The homage paid to the great war President was part of the programme of the Legion, holding its third annual convention.

Norwegian Fancy Skater



Miss Sonja Henie, seventeen-year-old champion amateur figure skater, performs some of the thrilling dance routines which she has adapted to skating.

Motorcycle Race



The third annual meeting of the China Associated Motor-cyclists was held at the Caudron, Shanghai, when Mr. C. H. Hayton, riding a Harley-Davidson, won the Kyat Championship Cup. This photo was taken before the "start." — (S. M. Sennett).

From Devil's Island



Eddie Guerin, one of the few men (outside the military) to escape from Devil's Island, the "dreaded" French penal colony, now goes back to jail in London for attempting to snatch a suitcase at Victoria Station.

She Asks Divorce



Mrs. Marian Mears, who has filed a suit for divorce from John Henry Mears, who held a record for circling the globe in twenty-three days until the Graf Zeppelin took the crown from him.

Woodrow Wilson Honoured.



Paul V. McNutt (left), former Commander of the American Legion, and O. L. Bodenhamer, the present Commander, with the wreath which they placed at the tomb of the late President, Woodrow Wilson, in the Washington Cathedral, during the Armistice Day services.

Life Extension Sponsor



Dr. E. Lyman Fisk, vice-president and medical director of the Life Extension Institute, arriving in New York on the U.S. "ocean liner" after a tour of France, in which he lectured on the possibilities of life extension in France.

Gas-Electric Locomotive



Above is the first gas-electric locomotive which was piloted to Chenepeau Bench by Henry Baker, Clarence Lee and Arthur Free, California Congressman.

Soviet Flyers Greeted



The Russian flyers who flew to New York in their plane "Land of the Soviets" as they arrived in Roosevelt Field. They are Bonyan Shestakov, Philip Holotov, Boris Sterligov and Dmitry Tsvetayev. Starting from Moscow they came to New York by way of Japan, the Bering Straits and Alaska.

The Boy King



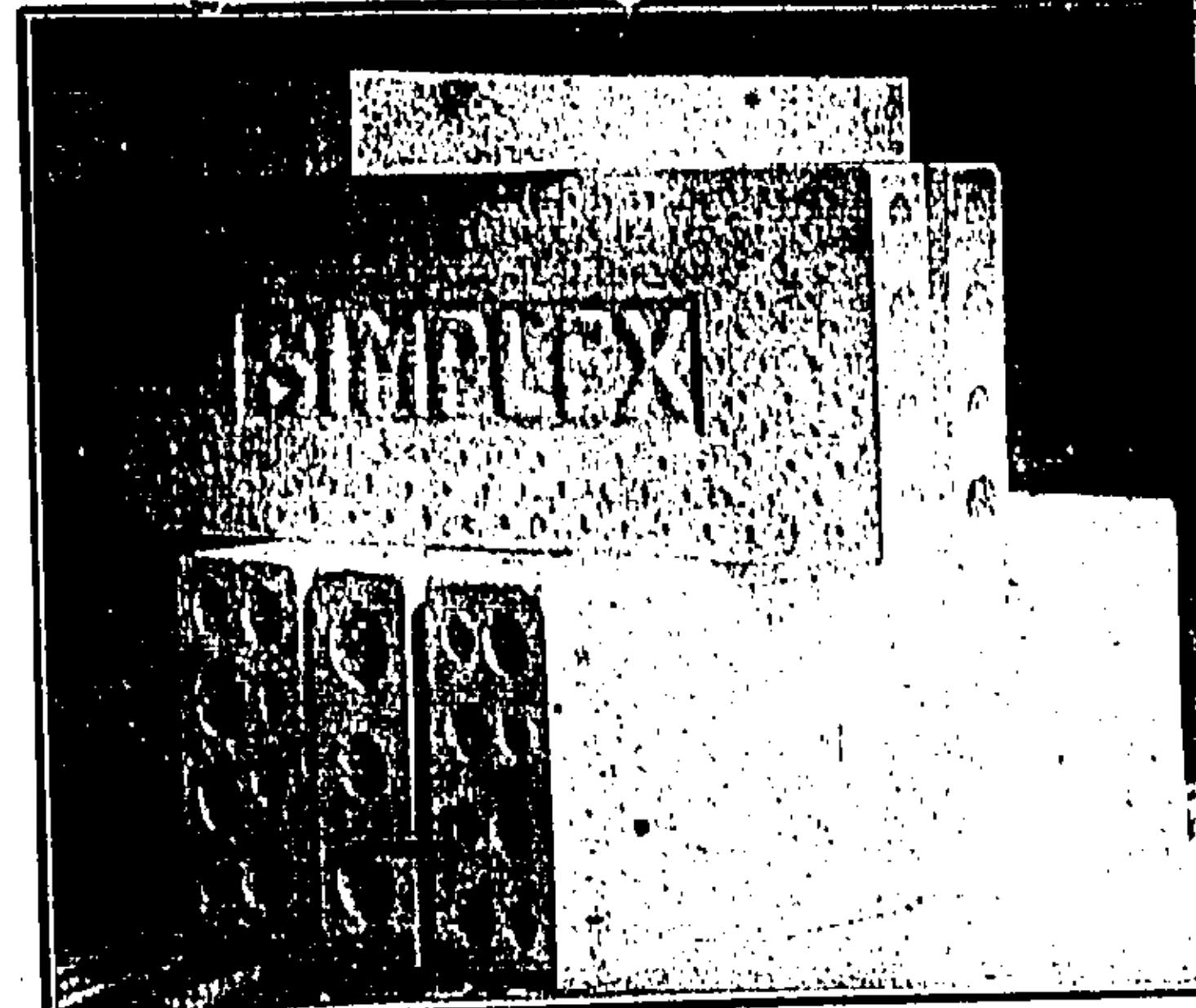
Eight-year-old King Michael of Romania strolling on the terrace of the Royal Castle at Binnia and wearing his first long pants. The boy King's face seems to indicate his complete happiness in his first suit of "longies."

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FOR INTERNAL PARTITIONS.

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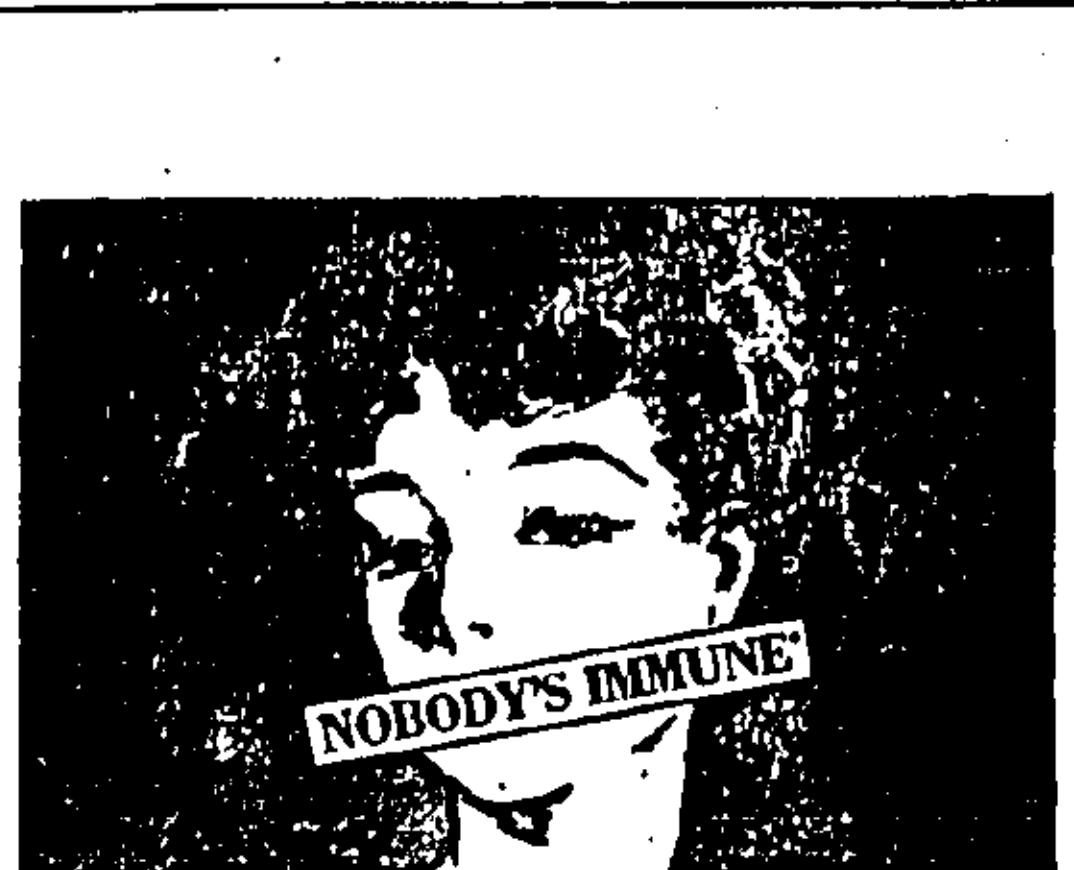
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is a box of
SOCIETE CHOCOLATES

They will please mother, father, sister, wife or sweetheart.

Also
BISHOP'S HARD CANDY
the best for the children at any time.THE CAFE PAVILION Nathan Road,
Tel. K. 574.
THE BEST CAKES IN TOWN.SAVE YOUR MONEY
BY SAVING YOUR HATS.
WE CAN:—Block, Bleach, Clean,
Dye, Iron & Reshape Hats for
Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.
OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE.HAT RENOVATING CO. 52, Nathan Rd.,
Kowloon. Tel. K. 1087.
Agents in Hong Kong:—Tyab & Co., 10, Queen's Rd. C., Tel. C. 048.There are no bargains
in health

To safeguard precious health and preserve your teeth, avail yourself of the best skill and knowledge of dental science. It is economy. It is the only reasonably sure means of preventing disease that attacks neglected gums, thus ravaging the system, robbing youth, and often causing loss of teeth. This disease is the more serious for only dental care can stem its advance once it is contracted.

See your dentist at least every six months.
Brush your teeth regularly. But don't forget that teeth are only as healthy as the gums. So brush gums vigorously, morning and night, with the dentifrice made for the purpose, Forhan's for the Gums. It helps to keep them firm and sound.

After you have used Forhan's for a few days you'll notice a vast improvement in the way your gums look and feel—firmer, sounder—thus strong enough to resist disease. Also you'll find that Forhan's cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay.

There are no bargains in health. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist and start using it today.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 persons out of 5 after forty and many younger are bargain-hunters. They sacrifice health to the extravagant price of neglect.

Agents: — MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

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Just Post a Copy of the
"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
which gives all the news there is —
Both Local and CoastalBetter than One Hundred Letters
Single Copy 25 Cents.
Subscription for home (including postage).
One Year, \$16; Six Months, \$7.50; Three Months \$3.75.

"EVANGELINE"

Theme Song by Al Jolson and
Billy Rose

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films
At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20)
To-day to Wednesday:—"The Speakeasy," the voice of the City tells its most thrilling drama. All-talking programme.
Thursday to Saturday:—"Evangelino" with Dolores del Rio in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's immortal love epic.

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.
(At 5.30 and 9.20)

To-day and To-morrow:—Tim McCoy in "Bushranger" a stirring dare-devil romance of Australian wilds.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Slide Kelly Slide" William Haines in his rollicking comedy romance of a ball-thrower.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Masks of the Devil" John Gilbert's most amazing interpretation of a soulless man.

WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.45 & 9.20)
At 2.30 & 7.45 Interpreter

To-day to Tuesday:—The return of Universal's \$2,000,000 masterpiece "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Wednesday and Thursday:—"The Woman Disputed." Norma Talmadge in the crowning success of her career.

Thursday and Saturday:—"Faust," Emil Jannings' most unusual and gripping performance.

ITALIAN GRAND OPERA
COMING

Real Lovers of music in Hong Kong will be glad to learn that a great treat is in store for them shortly. Mr. Carpi the popular impresario who passed through last week is bringing out the most powerful company that ever visit-

The Revellers

THE REVELLERS IN HONG KONG

Modern male lovers will have opportunity to enthuse over their favorite melody songsters when they see and hear the Revellers who are scheduled to appear with the "Evangelino" programme over the week-end at the Queen's Theatre. Theirs will be a metrotone recording picture and the songs will be their latest hits:

"Coming Home"
"Evangelino"
"I Know That You Know."

A DAREDEVIL ROMANCE OF AUSTRALIA!

THE BUSHRANGER

starring
TIM MCCOY

Metrop-
Goldwyn-
Mayer
PICTURES

AT THE
STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20

The Cinema Page

AT THE QUEEN'S
HEAR New York City Talk!

SPEAKEASY

Actual Scenes—Actual Sounds
Actually Photographed In
The Great Metropolis

HEAR ALL THAT YOU SEE

As You Are Whirled Through The Throbbing
NEWSPAPER PLANT

CHEER with the Frenzied Mob Watching a
FIGHT AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN

PLUNGE into the Battle of Riders during
THE SUBWAY RUSH HOUR

JOIN the Swirling, Milling Crowds at
GRAND CENTRAL STATION

YELL with the frantic Throngs at
EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK

PUSH Your Way Down Jostling
BROADWAY

CRASH the Gate of a Famous
SPEAKEASY in the FIFTIES

Get a Line on the Revelry and Jazz

Experience These And A
Hundred Other Thrills

In the First Pulsating, Rapid-Fire,
Thrill-Drama of Glamorous New York

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

SPEAKEASY

All-Talking Fox-Movietone Production

with PAUL PAGE, LOLA LANE

HENRY B. WALTHALL, SHARON LYNN

BENJAMIN STOLOFF Production

She got her Man—but she had to brave the pitfalls
of the "nifty fifties" to do it! A love that hardened
Broadway couldn't understand...

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
SHOWS YOU HAWAIIAN DANCERS, AN HELICOPTER THAT ALMOST FIES,
SWORD FIGHTING AND ACROBATICS IN SHANGHAI AND A RECORD PARA-
CHUTE JUMP.

GUS EDWARDS PRESENTS

THE COLOURTONE REVUE
A MEDLEY OF INTERNATIONAL SONGS
AND DANCES FILMED THROUGHOUT
IN NATURAL COLOURS.

THEY GO BOOM!

STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY
FUNNIER THAN EVER IN THEIR ALL-TALKIE COMEDY.

Bessie Love, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, who has announced her engagement to William Hawks, Los Angeles scenarist and director, says the wedding will take place shortly after the first of the year. Bessie Sweet will act as matron of honour, and the bridesmaids will be Norma Shearer, Irene and Edith Mayer, daughters of Louis B. Mayer, Carmel Myers, Mary Astor and Babe Daniels.

"Speakeasy" is a barbarely symphonic dialogue picture yet to reach the screen, is on view at the Queen's Theatre. It is a story of New York, filmed in New York, acted by a cast of thoroughly competent stage players and is so realistic one leaves the theatre with the thought of having just returned from a journey to the great metropolis.

"Speakeasy," one of the most convincing dialogue picture yet to reach the screen, is on view at the Queen's Theatre. It is a story of New York, filmed in New York, acted by a cast of thoroughly competent stage players and is so realistic one leaves the theatre with the thought of having just returned from a journey to the great metropolis.

Aside from the brilliant performances given by the players, and each one is effective in his respective role, this all-dialogue Fox Movietone photoplay is filled with numerous inspiring "shots" which keep the onlooker in a prolonged grip of astonishment.

If you can imagine the thrill of watching and hearing a crowd of some twenty thousand enthusiastic boxing fans "hitting on all six" in the famous Madison Square Garden, or watching and hearing New York subway trains thunder and boom in and out of stations, or watch and listen to the great crowd of people in the Grand Central terminal in New York without having seen and heard them before, then you need never attend another motion picture show—you can sit home and imagine them.

While all those innovations tend to stir your enthusiasm, the story is no less interesting, moulding, as it does, the dramatic thread with the spoken lines.

The players, all newcomers recruited from the legitimate stage, cover themselves with glory: Paul Page, Lola Lane, our old friend

Adolph Menjou, who underwent an appendicitis operation last week at the American Hospital in Paris is reported as doing nicely, thank you. Work on his picture, which is to be made over there has been postponed for a few weeks.

Bavolovna, perhaps the most talented Russian star of the screen has sailed for London. She is scheduled to make a talkie in England after which she will return to the U.S.

"Speakeasy" unrolls the carnival of life with its colour, its throb-bing music, its shadows of doubt and its highlights of gaiety.

Mrs. Stowe was forty years of age when she contributed this immortal work to the Washington newspaper and the world. It was

GUS EDWARD'S
COLOURTONE REVUE.

In conjunction with the all-talking thriller of New York's night life, "Speakeasy" will be screened Gus Edward's "Colourtone Review," a medley of International songs and dances featuring

- a. A Russian lady dancer-whiplash.
- b. "Two wooden shoes" being a song and dance act by a domino Dutch maid.
- c. The little Scotie does his turn.
- d. A seductive Spanish señorita enthralls with her scintillating dance and her charming voice.
- e. Miss America and her beautiful bevy of nationals.

"FAUST"

Unusual Film Starring Emil Jannings

One of the most unusual pictures

that has been screened in Hong Kong will be seen at the World Theatre on Friday and Saturday. It is another remarkable German production, "Faust," starring Emil Jannings and Camilla Horn. The appearance of three Apocalyptic horsemen, War, Plague and Famine, marks the commencement of this film. Mephisto is at war with Cherubin over the mastery of the Earth. Soon, the Ruler of Darkness comes to an understanding with the Spirit of Light. Mephisto desires to conquer the soul of Faust, to turn him away from Good. If he succeeds in his endeavour, he will dominate the Earth. To this Cherubin agrees. The picture goes on to relate the adventures of Faust and of how, at the end of a series of alarming happenings, Good finally triumphs over Evil. Emil Jannings, who has already been seen in Hong Kong in many note-worthy pictures, has the difficult role of Faust and, according to advance reports, gives an entirely satisfactory performance.

F. W. Murnau, the man responsible

for the remarkable effects in "Sun-

rise," also directed this picture

which points a moral in the form

of intensely thrilling entertain-

ment.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

To-day's Super Picture

At The World

INTERESTING NOTES

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the

inspired work of a homely little woman of New England and the thrifty wife of a minister who was a professor in the same college where Hawthorne and Longfellow had been students. Mrs. Stowe was born June 14, 1811, in the town of Litchfield, Conn., and was the daughter of the famous Dr. Lyman Beecher and sister of the still more famous Henry Ward Beecher.

It was during Professor C. E. Stowe's incumbency at Andover that Mrs. Stowe became interested in the Fugitive Slave Law, which permitted the hunting of Negroes in the North and sending them back to servitude. The people of the North seemed indifferent to the law.

It was while sitting at the common table in the little Brunswick, Maine, church one summer vacation time that Mrs. Stowe conceived the character of Uncle Tom in vivid mental pictures. He almost overcame her feelings, as she hurried home and wrote out the chapter of Uncle Tom's death. After finishing the chapter Mrs. Stowe read it to her two sons of ten and eleven years. After completing several more chapters, she wrote to Dr. Bailey, the owner and editor of the National Era, in Washington and the MSS was accepted for immediate publication. This meant that the story had to be prepared each week and well in advance of publication. A visit to Boston and the Anti-Slavery rooms for the purpose of research and books treating upon the subject was next in line with the work undertaken by Mrs. Stowe. After obtaining facts the story "simply wrote itself" out of the fullness of the heart and soul of the intense little lady.

Mrs. Stowe was forty years of age when she contributed this immortal work to the Washington newspaper and the world. It was written out of the burning indignation at the institution of slavery in America and the story caught the sympathy of the whole world.

"YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT"

THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA EVER WRITTEN!

UNCLE
TOM'S CABIN

AS BIG AS ITS IMMORTAL STORY!

THE \$2,000,000 PICTURE THAT
TOOK 2 YEARS TO MAKE.

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY
AT 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter
AT 5.00 & 9.30 Orchestra

NOTE THE TIMES



Widows' Pensions Bill Opposition

The first all-night sitting of the House of Commons came on the Widows' Pensions Bill. The Conservatives, while not prepared to oppose the measure, were critical of the additional burdens it places on the State and on the departure from the contributory principle by the inclusion of half a million widows in respect of whom no contributions had been paid.

Only about a third of the opposition strength remained all night, but they gave the Socialists a lesson in Parliamentary tactics, and virtually no progress had been made with the Bill when Members went home at half past eight in the morning.

However, an agreement was reached enabling the Government to get the Bill through. Miss Susan Lawrence, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, enhanced her Parliamentary reputation by her masterly handling of the complexities of the measure.

Eileen Bennett

Miss Eileen Bennett's wedding was a tremendous event, the public taking nearly as much interest in it as if she had been the daughter of a hundred earls. Mr. Farnley-Whittingstall had his father to marry them, and the Canon spoke at such length to the young couple that one of the bridesmaids fainted and had to be carried out by the best man.

But even after that the Canon went on for another five minutes, which shows the stuff he is made of and explains why his son earned the King's Police Medal for his bravery. The bridegroom by the way has the family looks.

There has been a good deal of attention paid to the wedding because the bride came out leaning on her husband's right arm, while the conventionalists say that the bride should always come out leaning on his left arm, so as to leave his right arm free to draw his sword in her defence. The convention dates back to the days when everybody who was anybody wore a sword.

Hairy Losses

Speaking the other night to a member of the Stock Exchange it was learnt that heavy losses over the hairy business would fall almost entirely on one of the Big Five banks, but so large are the hidden reserves of these institutions that nothing will appear to suggest what has happened, and the loss would be borne without any reduction of dividend. He was quite satisfied with the way in which the present Government was managing its finance, although he was not lucky enough to get any of the underwriting which, representing £150,000, helped to make the Conversion Loan a distinct success.

Late "T.P."

Mr. T. P. O'Connor must be one of the very last of the Victorians. Forty-five years in Parliament should be enough to disillusion most people, but T.P. remained kindly of heart to the end. Recently when he appeared on public occasions he was rather inclined like so many of his countrymen and fellow Parliamentarians, to talk a little too long. Half the merit of a public speaker consists of knowing when to stop.

For years past T.P. had been busy writing obituaries of people whom he had known and who were in the public eye, and he had rather lost his grip on everything except the reminiscence. When he started one of his papers his motto was that every man was to be brilliant, and every woman was to be beautiful, a fairly sound understanding of what human nature likes to read about itself.

Tobacco and Sweets

The great fight between tobacco and sweets continues. In America of course it got to the stage where tobacco people said "Don't eat sweets or chocolates, smoke a cigarette" which form of advertising had to be put an end to. Here it is a little more subtle, as you are shown the outline of a charming young face and behind it in deep contrast the heavy outlines of a double chin, the slogan being "better fit than fat." It is certainly an interesting controversy but the doctors say that the nervous condition which a chain smoker of cigarettes develops is just as bad as the excess of adipose tissue which follows sweets or chocolates.

Colours of Indian Regiments

As the result of an inquiry by an Indian Army officer who is writing a history of the Indian Army, in

vestigations have been made into the existence in Great Britain of the colours of Indian regiments, and it has been ascertained that Lichfield Cathedral contains three flags of Sikh regiments, four flags of the Bengal Lancers and four flags of the Corps of Guides, while Winchester Cathedral has one flag of a Bengal regiment.

An official of the investigating firm stated that these flags were brought Home by Colonels on retirement.

He added that it was curious how flags were discovered in unexpected places. He found recently the old colours of one the best known British regiments in the shop of a marine stores dealer near the Guildhall, London. They had been hanging for many years in a church which was being renovated.

Child Welfare Work

Children attending elementary schools in Great Britain receive medical attention from the State from the age of five, when they start school life until they leave at 14, but no provision exists for their medical needs from birth until they reach the school-going age.

This anomaly in social organization is vigorously commented on by Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Board of Education. In his annual report for 1928.

One-quarter to one-third of the children entering elementary schools need medical attention. In many cases it is then too late to save the victims from the burden of disease and defect which often hampers them throughout their lives.

Sir George Newman insists that the problem must be solved, for children are "the builders of the new world."

Sir George Newman further emphasizes that the speed and strain of modern life is producing an increasing number of mentally defective offspring.

He combats the notion that sterilization of mentally defective persons would result in an appreciable reduction of mental deficiency, because the majority of mentally defective children are not the offspring of mentally deficient parents.

The remedy is rather to be found, as far as children are concerned, in more attention to the pre-school child and physical culture.

Tribute to Boy Scouts

"Proper provision for the nurture and education of at least 2,000,000 of Britain's 3,000,000 children under the age of 6 years does not exist," declares Sir George Newman, the chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health, in his annual report on the health of school children.

"The lack of suitable arrangements for dealing with disease before the child reaches that age is responsible for the great mass of preventable disease which contravenes education, frustrates expenditure on it, and sows the seeds of incapacity in the adult population. It is fallacious to suppose that if you sterilize mental defectives you cut off the bulk of mental deficiency. The great majority of mentally deficient children are not directly the offspring of deficient parents. The ages below five years are the most susceptible for the body and the mind."

Sir George Newman describes the Boy Scout movement as the greatest demonstration of practical education the world has ever seen.

Colour Bar in Britain

Believing that racial discrimination is a great danger to peace, international understanding and Christian civilization, the Society of Friends proposes to establish a Council of White and Coloured People "to deal wisely with cases of the colour bar."

Speaking at a meeting on the subject, Mr. James Morley, M.P., said he intended to raise the question in the House of Commons.

He added that a definite colour bar existed in Britain in certain hotels. Nigro-teen hotels, when approached, said that each case would be judged on its particular circumstances, but when definitely asked to take a coloured man they refused, though they gave various reasons, not saying outright that it was on account of colour.

Dr. Harold Moody, of Jamaica, complained of the difficulty of coloured medical students getting into Medical Schools. He believed that it was impossible for a girl who was distinctly coloured to be taken as a nursing student in the leading London hospitals.

Dr. Moody added: "We are not craving admission to your dance-halls. We want to see some of the culture for which Great Britain stands."

POLICE TITLES

Appointments Made in the "Gazette"

THREE DIVISION "HEADS"

New titles of the highest officers in the Hong Kong Police have been announced in the "Government Gazette" to give effect to the Ordinance passed recently to bring about certain changes.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (hitherto Captain Superintendent) becomes Inspector General of Police.

Then there are three Divisional Superintendents, as follows:

Hong Kong: Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E. (formerly Deputy Superintendent).

Divisional Superintendent, Director Criminal Investigation: Mr. T. H. King.

Kowloon: Mr. D. Burlingham (hitherto Deputy Superintendent, Kowloon).

It will be recalled that the new titles have been created in order to bring the appointments in line with those of similar standing in other Crown Colonies.

BACK IN HONG KONG

Miss W. Henderson's Accomplishments

GRACEFUL LITTLE TEACHER

A very charming young lady in Miss Winifred Henderson has returned to Hong Kong where she has a wide circle of friends. She was trained in England for a number of years under Miss Grace Cone of London and Miss Darita Barrett of Rendall and has become a highly qualified teacher of dancing. Miss Henderson is now with Miss Daisy O'Keefe, whose pupils' shows have so often delighted the Colony and have been productive of substantial contributions to charity.

Through Miss Henderson's talents and knowledge, Hong Kong will have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the latest steps of ball-room dancing in London and other fashionable centres of Europe.

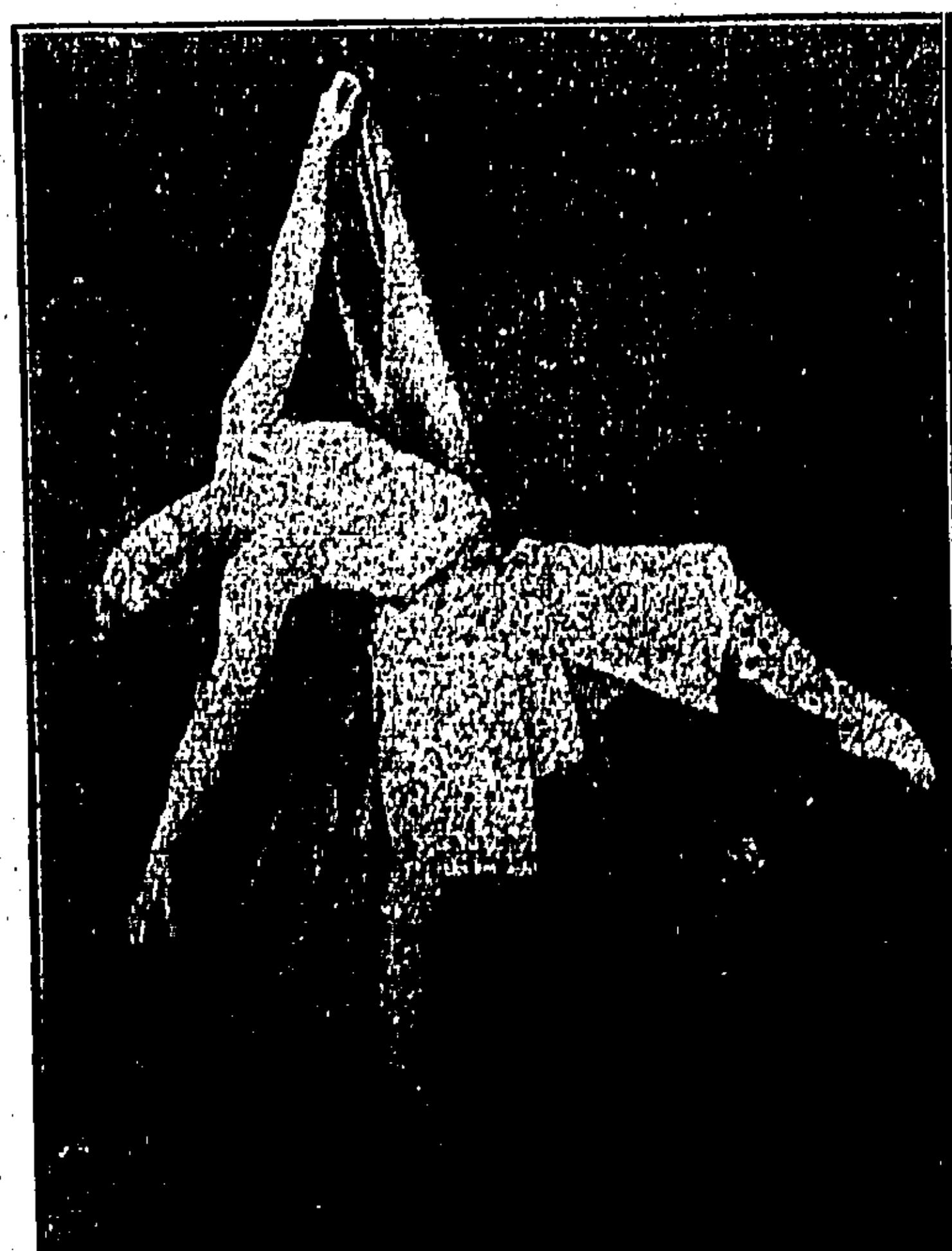
Fitly endowed by nature for the profession she has chosen, Miss Henderson is typical of all that is graceful and chic in dancing. She insists on the strictly correct technique when giving lessons in all branches of the art.

Science of Teaching

Miss Henderson is an expert in the Dalcroze method, Espinosa's and Cecchetti's method of operatic technique, the revised Greek dance, national, clog and ballroom dances (including all that is fashionable in London at the moment in the slow and quick fox-trot, the Yale blues, the waltz, the skaters' waltz and the six-eight). Furthermore, she has a reputation for her accomplishments in the science of teaching and is equally capable in imparting her gifts to children or adults.

Having satisfied the requirements to become a Member of the Association of Operatic Dancing of Great Britain, Miss Henderson is entitled to the letters M.A.O.D. after her name.

The appointment of Mr. A. H. Crook to be O.B.E. and other appointments to grades of the Order of the British Empire, for five officers of the s.a. "Hatching," as announced in the New Year Honours on Thursday, are now gazetted.



MISS WINIFRED HENDERSON, M.A.O.D.—Who, after several years' absence, has returned to Hong Kong to teach dancing with Miss Daisy O'Keefe. She is seen here in a graceful Greek pose.

VACCINATION

St. John Ambulance Brigade

WEEKLY RETURN

The number of persons vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, January 2, is:

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division	8,325
Railway Division	1,484
Indian Division	1,180
Kowloon Division	17,345
Mongkok Division	30,172
Shing Mun Division	4,175
Motor Drivers' Association Division	1,917
Chinese Athletic Division	7,985
Un Long	400
Victoria Nursing Division	141
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	170
Total	78,424

POPPY DAY FUND

\$17,000 From Colony And Out Ports

Although several contributions have not yet come in and it is impossible at the moment to publish the accounts duly audited, it is expected by the Poppy Day Sub-Committee of the British Legion that the total raised for Earl Haig's Fund will approximate \$17,000. The amount includes remittances from the outports as follows:

Hollow \$106.00
Wuchow 501.00
Swatow 654.74

all representing extraordinarily good efforts on the part of those responsible for the collections in these three places.

In addition to the above total, the following have remitted direct to the British Legion Headquarters in London:

Amoy \$197.13.3
Canton 205.10.9

With reference to the contribution from Hong Kong above-mentioned, \$1,000 was remitted to Headquarters in London on December 13, and the balance will be remitted as soon as the accounts are completed and audited, and such published.

LOCAL RAINFALL

Only Eight Wet Days In December

There were only eight wet days in the Colony during the month of December, and the rainfalls registered at the Botanical Gardens were:

Dec. 16	.01 inch.
17	.21 "
" 18	.01 "
21	.18 "
23	.07 "
29	.03 "
30	.01 "
31	.07 "
Total	.59 inch.

It is notified that architects', barristers', dentists' (whether registered as dental surgeons or exempted persons), medical practitioners', pharmaceutical chemists' and solicitors' certificates to practise for 1930, as required by section 21 of the Stamp Ordinance, 1921, may be obtained from the Stamp Office on payment of \$25 stamp duty.

The appointment of Mr. A. H. Crook to be O.B.E. and other appointments to grades of the Order of the British Empire, for five officers of the s.a. "Hatching," as announced in the New Year Honours on Thursday, are now gazetted.

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you can feel this film. Under it are the clear, attractive teeth you envy in others. Combat it, and your teeth become many shades whiter—more glistening.

To know how dazzling white your teeth really are you must combat a stained and viscous film that covers teeth. A stubborn, hard-to-remove film that old-type dentifrices did not fight successfully.

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you can feel this film. Under it are the clear, attractive teeth you envy in others. Combat it, and your teeth become many shades whiter—more glistening.

You can't have prettier, whiter teeth, you can't have firmer, prettier gums unless you combat that film.

Please accept test tube.

To prove results, send coupon for 10-day

test or buy a tube—fool sale everywhere.

Do this now for your own sake.

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Address _____

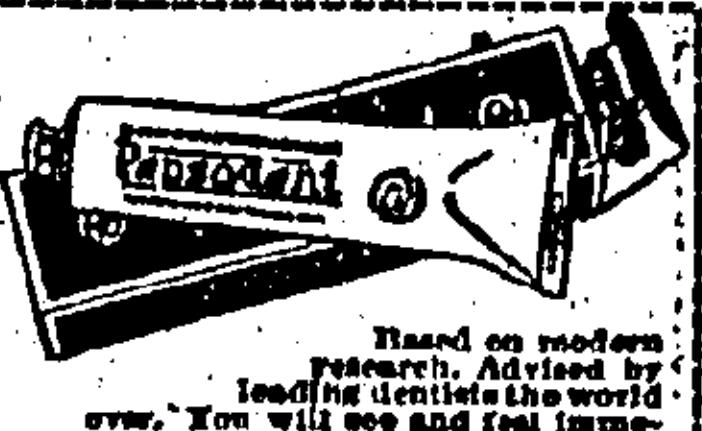
City _____

Give full address. Write plainly. Only one tube to a family.

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Hong Kong.

Enclose 3 cents in postage stamps for 10-day trial tube of Pepsodent.

10-Day Tube Free



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leading dentifrice in the world.

You will see and feel the
difference.

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Large Tube For \$1.50

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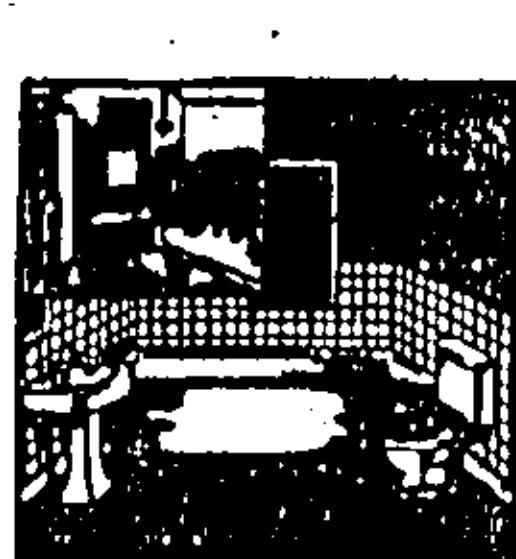
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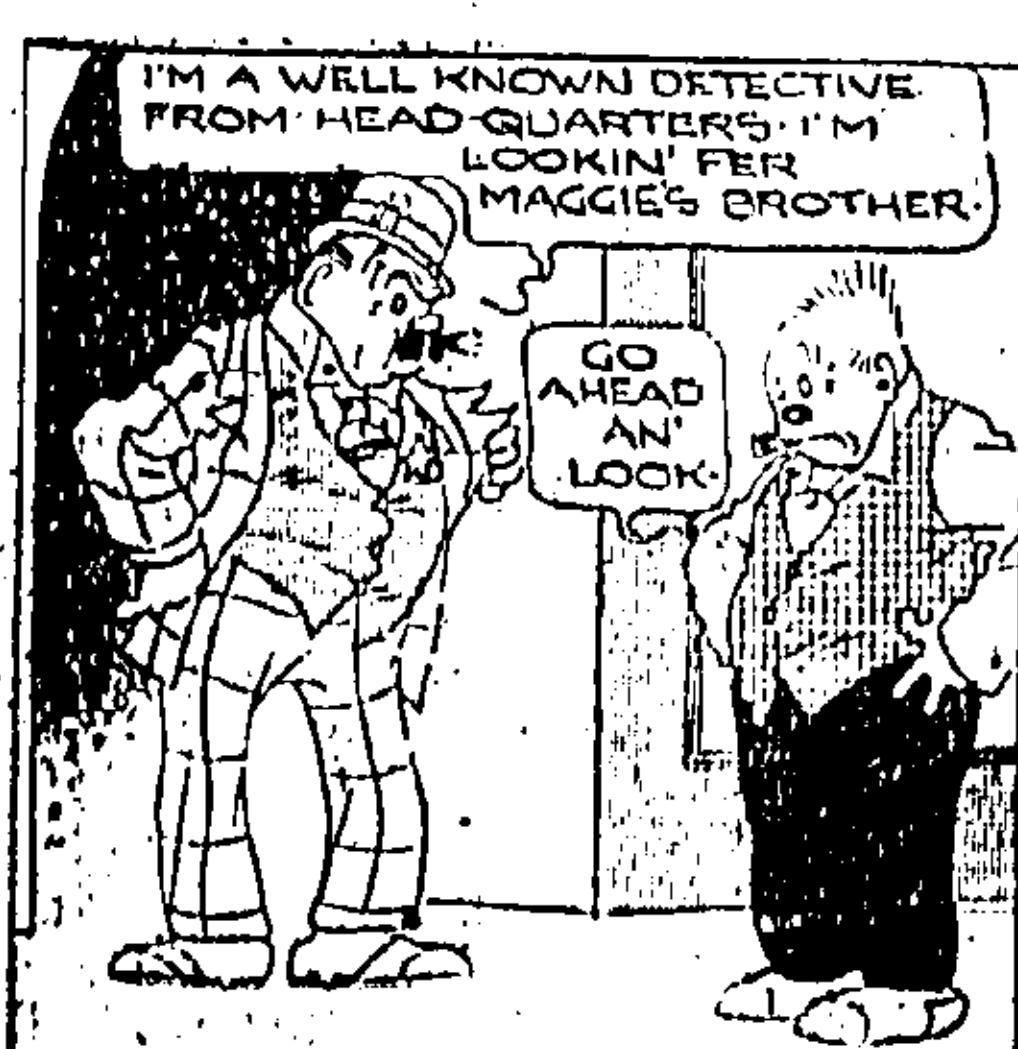
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BRINGING UP FATHER

11-20

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OHIO CREAM
REMOVES HAIR AND DOWN
Large Tube For \$1.50

is perfectly harmless and very effective.
Obtainable at:—

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BOXING SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1.)
Hall v. Sacker

Another ten round welterweight contest was between A. B. Hall ("Hermes") 141 lb. and Sto. Sacker ("Cornwall") 145 lb.

Both were regular "mixers," but there was not much ringcraft in them. Fighting in a wild manner, they needlessly tired themselves without scoring.

Sacker's Enterprise

Sacker fought for an opening in the second, and when it came, he was prepared and got home a stinger to the face. Hall got even and scored repeatedly with his left.

The bout then became a regular scrap. Both men hit out wildly, with no conception of science.

Wild Slogging

Wild slogging was the order of the fourth round. Both contestants were willing mixers and although fighting with no science, both got home several stingers to the face and body.

The fifth round was a replica of the previous one. Sacker appeared to be the luckier of the two. They were apparently novices and it was evident that the one lucky enough to get in the finishing punch would win the bout. Up to this stage honours were evenly distributed.

A Rough and Tumble

Displaying no foot work and no guard, the two men slammed away for all they were worth. It was a rough and tumble affair.

Standing toe to toe, Hall and Sacker laboured at each other. Both men used their right and left freely, and much must be said of their stamina to stand up against each other at such a wild rate. Towards the end Sacker got in an upper cut.

Sacker Worried

In the middle of the ninth round Hall punished his man rather badly, scoring with his left to the face and jaw. Sacker was worried and had to keep out of harm's way.

Hall again got the better of the exchanges in the last round, but Sacker got his second wind just before the finish. He planted a rabbit punch and a double Navy in rapid succession.

Verdict for Hall

It might be mentioned that the blows scored were all lucky ones, and a draw would have been a popular decision. Hall, however, was given the verdict.

Hay v. Irwin

Sgt. Hay (164 lb.) of the Police and Stokey Irwin (160 lb.) of H.M.S. "Kent" took the ring after the interval in a six-round light-heavyweight contest.

After felling each other out, the sailor worked his way up to his opponent and planted one on his jaw. This was followed by another one to the face. Hay also scored, but his punches were not so effective.

Hay got home an upper cut, but received several on his sides in return.

Irwin has a fine style and boxed his man with science. Irwin's round.

Hay got the worst of the exchanges in the third round and toward the middle, he was in difficulty. After receiving a nasty one on his jaw, he threw his hands up. Irwin was given the light.

The Championship Bout

Amid tense silence, the Championship bout opened between A. B. Ewin (Kent) 162½ lb. and Seaman Crichton (Cornwall) 160 lb. over a 15-round contest for the Middleweight title of the Colony.

Ewin is the ex-Middleweight Champion of the Colony and Crichton is the welterweight Champion of West England and of Hong Kong.

Mr. Logan refereed the fight.

Round 1. Ewin was most impressive. Playing for an opening, he soon sent home one to the left. Crichton got even toward the end, getting home on the solar plexus. This round was a feeler.

Round 2. They were still feel-

ing out each other. Ewin missed a dandy one to the jaw. Crichton came back and slammed two rapid blows to the body and the face. Ewin, just before the gong, levelled up; scoring with his left to the jaw and face. Even round.

Forcing Tactics

Round 3. Both men were still not fighting at their best. There were some severe exchanges and honours were even. Ewin sent home a straight jab and paid for it by receiving two on his sides. Crichton was forcing the fight but Ewin was not to be caught napping.

Round 4. Some rapid exchanges were seen in this round. Ewin was cautioned twice, for holding. Crichton scored to the solar regions and the face, but toward the

(Continued on Page 16.)

H.K. YACHTING
All Cruisers But One
Complete Course

The Seventh Championship race for racing yachts of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday over a course of 8.75 miles, in blustering weather, from Channel Rock (P) to Kowloon Rock (P), Mark-on-line (P), and Lyman Beacon (P).

The Times

The finished and corrected times are given below:

"Handicap" Class

(Started 2:25 p.m.)

TIMES

Finishing Corrected

Rolla (1) 4:50.00 4:50.00

La Linda (6) 4:51.36 4:51.52.3

Colleen (2) 4:52.22 4:52.32

Dinna (3) 4:52.29 4:52.34

Dorothy (4) 4:52.39 4:51.45

"Y" and "G" Classes

(Started 2:35 p.m.)

TIMES

Finishing Corrected

Daphne (1) 4:49.50 4:49.50

Halcyon (2) 4:51.43 4:51.43

Speedwell (1) 5:02.10 5:02.26

Acadme (3) 5:01.16 5:01.16

Zephyr (6) 5:09.10 5:09.23

Blueno (5) Did Not Finish

"Y" Class

(Started 2:35 p.m.)

TIMES

Finishing Corrected

Why Wonder (9) 5:14.51 5:14.51

Wings (2) 5:08.43 5:08.43

Boojum (4) 5:04.28 5:04.28

Speedwell (1) 4:55.13 4:55.13

Acadme (3) 5:01.16 5:01.16

Zephyr (6) 5:09.10 5:09.23

Blueno (5) Did Not Finish

STOLE PINE NEEDLES

Magistrate Says It Has

Got To Stop

"Well, this has got to be stopped, and I don't see how I can discriminate," said Mr. T. S. Whyte-Melville at the Hong Kong Magistracy yesterday, when three cases of trespassing in Government plantations were dealt with by him.

In the first case, two Hakka women admitted cutting some dead pine wood from a plantation, and were fined \$10, with the alternative penalty of fourteen days' hard labour.

Two men and three Hakka women pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of 345 cattle of dead pine wood, and, admitting they had stolen it from a plantation, were given a similar penalty.

The last case involved 10 Hakka women, including two young girls. They all admitted taking pine needles from the plantation.

Mr. J. J. Hirst, of the Botanical and Forestry Dept., remarked to his Worship that a more serious view of trespassing was taken where pine needles were concerned.

Mr. Logan refereed the fight.

Round 1. Ewin was most impressive. Playing for an opening, he soon sent home one to the left. Crichton got even toward the end, getting home on the solar plexus. This round was a feeler.

Round 2. They were still feel-

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1930

TENNIS SEASON

"SLAZENGER'S" EQUIPMENT WILL IMPROVE YOUR PLAY AND GIVE YOU EVERY SATISFACTION.



MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE



HIGH COMPRESSION

You are hearing and reading much about "high compression" "high compression engines" "high compression fuels" "high compression performance."

"What," a great many car owners are asking, "does 'high compression' mean to me?" Here is a simple explanation.

Each cylinder of your engine may be likened to a muzzle-loading cannon. The cylinder is the cannon; the piston is the bullet; and the mixture of benzine and air is the powder charge.

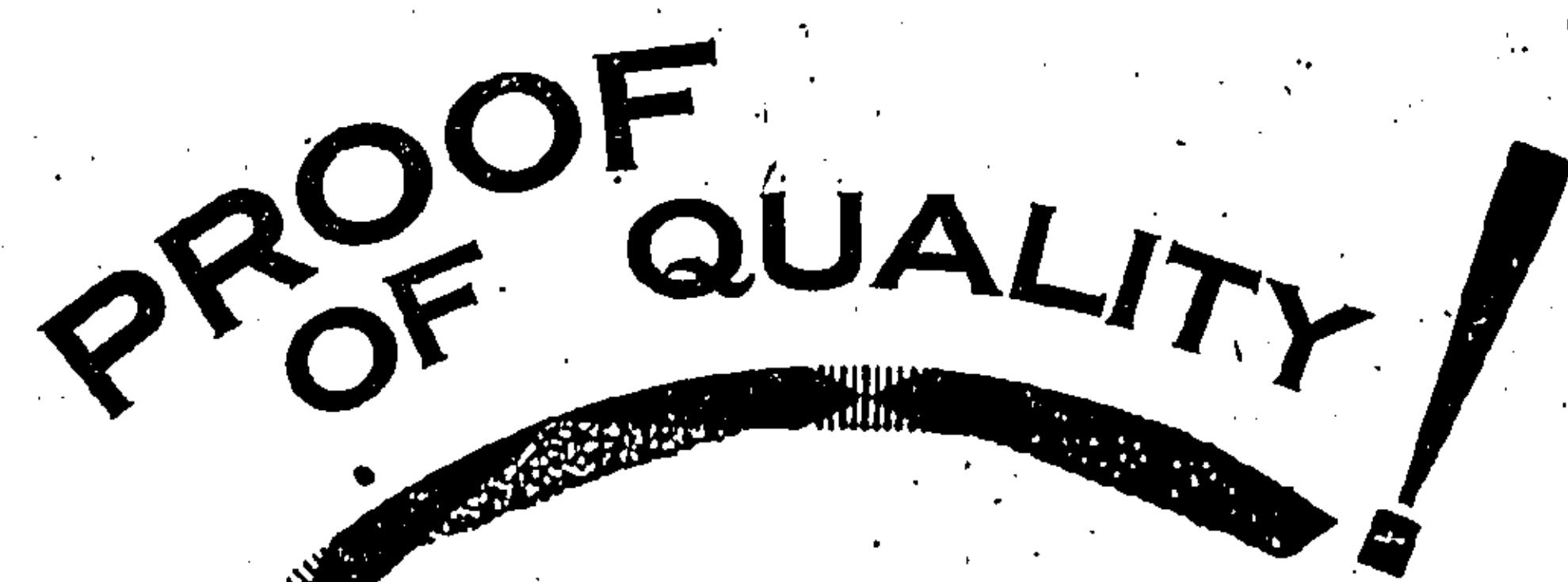
The tighter the powder charge is packed before firing, the greater the force to the bullet. Similarly, the tighter the gas vapour in the combustion chamber is compressed, or squeezed before ignition, the greater force of the piston's stroke. In other words, the higher the compression the greater the power.

Higher compression in a motorcar engine is obtained by decreasing the size of the combustion chamber.

The power an engine generates depends largely upon the quality of the lubricating oil used, because if the oil does not seal the piston rings, the compressed gas vapour escapes. Low-priced, low quality lubricants can not be expected to keep compressed gas vapour from escaping. Neither can they prevent wear between cylinder walls and piston rings.

The New Gargoyle Mabiloil not only furnishes maximum lubrication but, at the same time, prevents gas vapour from escaping. That is why it is by far the most efficient and economical motorcar engine lubricant.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

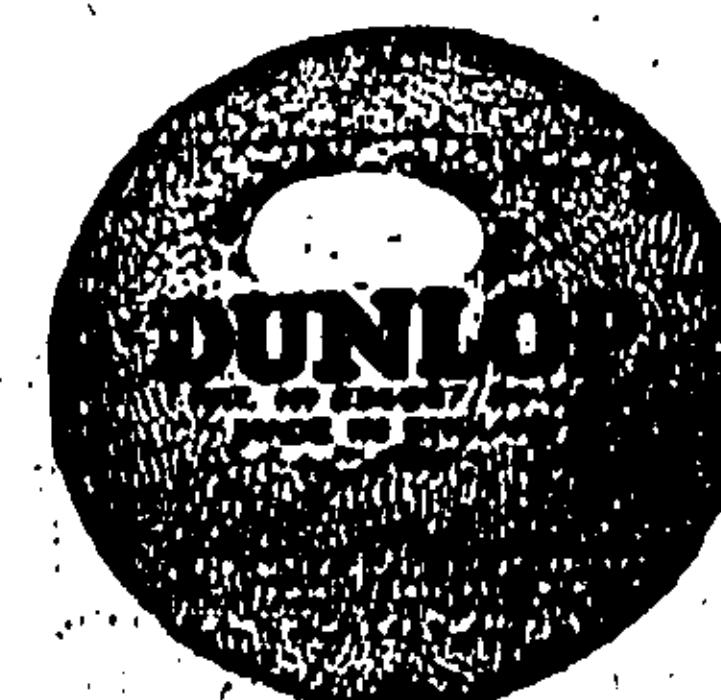


16 Nations
have selected
DUNLOP
TENNIS BALLS
for the
Davis Cup, 1929
(including the Challenge Round)

This in addition
to the following

NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIPS

SCOTLAND IRELAND
GERMANY AUSTRIA
HOLLAND SPAIN
HUNGARY SWEDEN



FOR THE SHAH

A Pierce-Arrow Town Car

South Bend, Ind. (By Special Correspondent)—Age-old traditions will be swept aside early in 1930 when His Majesty the Shah of Persia will replace his great white State carriage, gold trimmed and drawn by white Arabian steeds, with a new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight All Weather Town Car. In appointments, the new Pierce-Arrow will be equally as lavish as the former equipage of the Rulers of the Peacock Throne. The car, when completed, will be perhaps the most elaborate and costliest motor car ever produced by an American manufacturer.

The colour finish of the coronation car will be white, striped with gold. The radiator, headlamps, door handles and bumpers will be gold-plated. The mudguards and wheels will be finished in dull bronze. Solid gold miniatures of the Persian Royal Crown will be mounted on the headlamps and door handles. The interior of the passenger compartment will be finished in champagne white. The upholstery of heavy silk taffeta will have the Persian coat-of-arms embroidered in gold on both seat and back cushions. A hassock of the same material also embroidered in gold will be provided as a foot rest. A cigarette case and lighter of solid gold, embellished with the Pierce-Arrow emblem set with diamonds will be furnished as part of the interior equipment.

The passenger compartment will be of special construction, as His Majesty the Shah is well over six feet in height, and on State occasions he wears the Royal Crown which adds several inches to his stature. Provision will be made for only one passenger as the Shah always rides alone.

The award of this order is a tribute to Pierce-Arrow craftsmanship. Pierce-Arrow has always held a prominent position as a builder of fine custom coachwork and has built perhaps more chauffeur-driven cars than any other American maker.

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Among Ford owners, one of the most interesting reports of a long trip made in the Model A has been received from Leon Lengumare, a real estate man of Brooklyn, New York. He started for the West Coast in his town sedan, when it only had 90 miles on its speedometer, and drove 8,709 miles before returning. The load carried included four men, whose combined weight was 650 pounds, a trunk on the rear, four heavy suitcases and other necessities.

In his letter Mr. Lengumare says: "We made 8709 miles over some of the worst as well as the best roads in the country. No mountains were too high for this car to negotiate, no roads too bad. All weather conditions looked alike so far as the car was concerned.

"We went through snow in the Blue Mountains and extreme heat in the Mohave Desert. We crossed rushing torrents in New Mexico, where it had been raining every night for a week and the roads had been washed away in many places. Here the muddy water rushed over the radiator and left a deposit of mud on the engine—but we just hummed along.

The Desoutter is the first British light aeroplane of which it can be said that it has been designed solely to meet the requirements of the private owner and bears no resemblance to the open two-seater biplane used in the War.

It stands in the same relationship to the conventional light aeroplane as the saloon motor car does to the open tourer.

The pilot and two passengers are sheltered from the elements in a comfortable enclosed cabin, in which conversation is possible in ordinary tones. No special flying clothing is required, and in place of the bucket seat in a tiny cockpit provided hitherto there is a wide cushioned seat for two people at the back of the cabin, with ample room for the passengers to stretch their legs.

Two Passengers.

The most remarkable feature of the Desoutter is that this increased comfort and the ability to carry two passengers instead of one has been achieved with a very small increase in the engine power and the cost, and is actually accompanied by a higher speed.

Fitted with a Cirrus-Hermes engine of 105/115 h.p., the Desoutter cruises at 98 miles an hour and has a top speed of 112 miles an hour.

Technically, the Desoutter is far the simplest and cleanest light aeroplane yet produced as there are no wires or cables in the structure of the machine.

It is a monoplane built on the same lines as the famous Fokker air liners. The wing is built in one piece and is covered with plywood so that the expense of maintenance is reduced to a minimum.

This is the type of aeroplane which has been selected by National Flying Services, Ltd., as their standard air-taxi. It will be available for hire at 1s. 6d. a mile for two passengers. The first National Flying Services air stations to be equipped with Desoutter machines will be London, Hull, Leeds and Reading.

FORD CARS

Win Races In Contests Abroad

More reports of the marvellous performance and enduring qualities of the new Ford car continue to arrive at the Dearborn offices of the company from all parts of the world.

Ford cars won the first and fifth prizes in a 'Courier Race' staged by the Dolividoki Automobil Club in Szeged, an important city in Hungary just across the Jugo-Slavian boundary. Three other prizes were won by cars of foreign make. The 'Courier Race' is unique in that it sends automobiles over routes formerly travelled by horsemen. The strain on both driver and car is heavy. The cars are driven over broken ground, dikes, bogs, dry river beds and over poor dirt roads. At night the cars are driven without lights; at other times a signal to stop is given unexpectedly and the cars must be brought to a halt as quickly as possible.

The winner of the first prize was driven by Paul Kisses and obtained a maximum of 1,097 points. The nearest rival obtained 1,079 points, the next 1,054 and the fourth had 1,048. The Ford that took fifth place had 1,045 points.

Ford cars won six out of seven leading places in an important race held late in July at Seinajoki, Finland, near the east shore of the Gulf of Bothnia. The cars participating were all standard, and the only place not annexed by the Ford drivers was fifth. In a second race of ten kilometres, among specially trimmed racing cars, second place was won by one of the standard Ford cars—that took part in the previous race, the only change being the removal of its fenders and windscreen.

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AN EXPENSIVE LOOKING CAR

AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE

WITH ITS USUAL DEPENDABILITY

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SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

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silent power and its economy, generally recognised, the distinctive style that has been built into Willys-Knight models has brought new realisation to the motoring public of what can be expected in a motor car when appearance and performance are given equal consideration by the manufacturers.

Modernity of exterior designs is matched by the tastefulness of interior decorations and fittings. Unusual roominess has been achieved and rich upholstery adds the final touch of smartness.

BIG BUSINESS
Supplying London's Motor Cars

The largest deal ever made in British motor cars was completed at Coventry, Oxford, on October 10, when Mr. Gordon Stewart, of Arden and Stewart, Ltd., signed and handed to Sir William Morris, the head of the Morris motor organisation, a contract for a minimum of 15,000 cars of one make to be taken during the 1930 season (writes the London Daily Mail).

The contract, with spare parts, involves more than £4,000,000. Mr. Gordon Stewart controls the distribution of Morris products in the London area.

He stated: "On the eve of the Olympia Show, this marks the beginning of a new era in British car sales and reveals what progress British cars are making against foreign competition. I have every confidence that we shall require, not only the 15,000 cars called for in

this contract, but also that it may be necessary for me to increase the contract later.

"I took the first Morris that was ever made. The range of cars that is being offered this year appeals to the public particularly because safety is incorporated in them to a very large extent. In these days of crowded roads that is an important factor."

Commenting on the contract Sir William Morris said: "I regard this big increase in sales in the London area as being equally attributable to the excellent service that is rendered by our distributors. To my mind, service behind the car is as important as salesmanship. Besides this big contract in the London area, there is every indication that we shall break all records in production. Already we have contracts for more than 25,000 cars from agents in all parts of the world. The British small car is readily finding a place for itself on the Dominion roads.

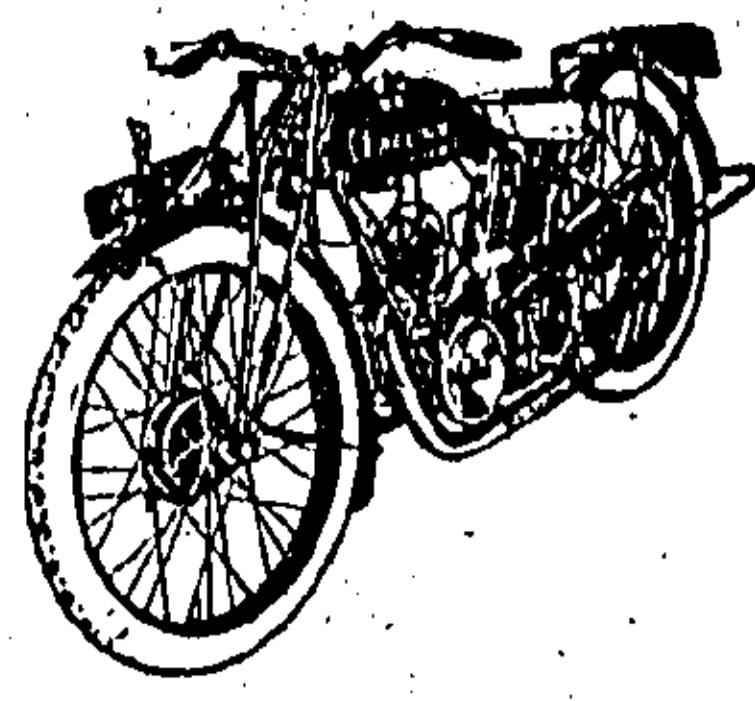
"The Isis six-cylinder model, which was the outcome of my world trip, is also making very encouraging progress, and, thanks to the McKenna duties, it seems that this year's Olympia show ushered in an era of added prosperity and increased employment in the British motor trade."

Drive a Trusty

TRIUMPH

the Motor that never fails you

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

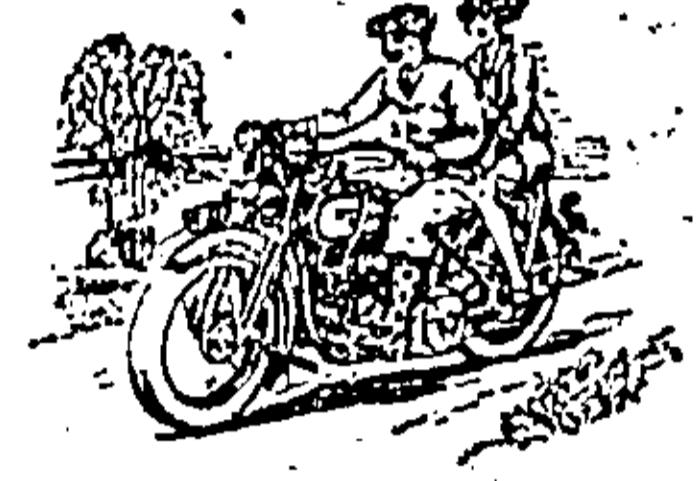
EXCELSIOR
MOTOR CYCLES

In order to give way for 1930 models which are coming, our stock of motor cycles have to go at greatly reduced prices.

Take The Advantage Right Away!

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS.

A GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT

1930 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
NOW ON DISPLAY.

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242 & K. 804.
2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

(Continued on foot of next Column)

SIX PLANTS
Serving Ford In
Australia

It is only natural that in so enterprising a country as Australia the Ford car should occupy a position of importance in the life of the Commonwealth. Ford activities, of course, extend around practically the entire globe, and in Australia, the aims and policies are identical with those obtaining in so many other parts of the globe; namely, to build up and maintain an organization for the manufacture and distribution of Ford products that will be worthy of Ford traditions and ideals. That these objects have in a large measure been fulfilled is evidenced by the signal success in point of sales results and goodwill that have built up around the name of Ford throughout the entire Commonwealth. The basic policy is to produce for Australian consumption a unit which has as high a percentage of Australian content as is possible, having regard to the country's resources.

A recent article in The Australian Fordonian states that it is doubtful whether many Australians realize the magnitude of the industry. To readers of Ford News the same information should be unusually interesting.

"With the large manufacturing plant of the Ford Manufacturing Company, at Geelong, and the assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company in five states with dealers in hundreds of Australian cities, towns and villages, it is representative in substance of that spirit of industrial progress which is characteristic of Australia to-day," said The Fordner.

"The establishment of the Ford organisation in Australia opened up fresh avenues of employment for Australian labour and a new market for Australian manufacturers, for wherever Ford factories are started, no matter in what part of the world, they at once become the nucleus around which gathers a prosperity that is never fleeting or haphazard.

"In the first two years of operation the Ford companies spent £3,163,733 in the Commonwealth, including £580,570 in wages, £739,163 in Government Treasury and local rates and taxes, and £1,784,000 in building, construction, freights, insurance, etc.

The manufacturing capacity of

the Ford plants is 80,000 units per annum, and directly and indirectly the organisation maintains over 20,000 Australians, and there is hardly an Australian industry that does not contribute something to the building of Ford cars and trucks.

Many of the dies used in the production of the now car were made in the machine shop of the company, and this in itself was a feat for Australian tool machine. In all, 530 dies were produced and 125,000 tool hours were required in their creation. All the tool makers employed are experts and their work is greatly facilitated by the remarkable degree of accuracy to which the machines in the shop can be adjusted.

A rigid system of inspection is maintained and each body part is closely inspected for flaws. In the event of an imperfection being discovered, the part is discarded. This system of inspection also extends into the assembly plants of the motor company, for every car upon completion is placed in the hands of testers. These testers are entirely responsible for the condition in which the cars leave the plant, and before delivery is made each car is subjected to an exacting test and inspection."

To some extent, the progress of the Ford organisation in Australia has been retarded by industrial disputes, but the organisation has not been embroiled in any of these. The relations between their employees and the Ford organisation, being based as they are upon Ford policies and ideals, have always been, and are continuing to be, of the most harmonious nature.

HUNTING ON WHEELS

"A-hunting we will go" is now the slogan of the motorist, and the mechanisation of the meet is fast becoming an accomplished fact.

The opening of the hunting season last year has seen the car play a still bigger part in the ancient sport.

Riders arrive in their cars, while instead of the grooms bringing the horses along on foot, as they used to, they accompany them in luxurious motors. Horse boxes on wheels are a feature of every meet, and many hunts also have special dog vans, which are fitted with many contrivances to ensure the comfort of the travellers.

British designers now specialise in

PARIS SALON
For Two World Famous
Cars

Paris.—(By Special Correspondent).—Historic Champs Elysees, famous for generations as the centre of international society and fashion, is slowly but surely giving way to the aristocrats of motorism. A generation ago the heart of the Paris residential district lined with the palatial establishments of the truly great motor cars of the world.

One of the few remaining landmarks of this historic thoroughfare recently disappeared to make room for the permanent Parisian of Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker motor cars. In the inauguration of the showroom, there was much that was reminiscent of fashion traditions associated with the Champs Elysees.

The reception list at the informal gathering which marked the opening included many names prominently identified with brilliant social events held on the Champs Elysees in past years. Presiding at the reception was Baron Roland de Graffenreid-Villars, wife of Baron de Graffenreid-Villars, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Paris.

In furnishings and decoration the salon vies with the splendour of drawing rooms for which the Champs Elysees was noted a score of years ago. Modern yet luxurious, the new salon provides a fitting setting for the display of two world-famous makes of motor cars. A truly modern detail is the electric sign which adorns the facade. Flashing waves of blue and white light alternately illuminate the words "Studebaker" and "Pierce-Arrow." It is unique in that it is the first sign of the flashing type employing the neon gas tube principle of illumination.

catering for the needs of the hunting people, and they have thus added to Britain's reputation for the production of non-standard vehicles, built for special purposes.

"These hunting vehicles are commodious and well-padded and sprung to prevent any damage to the animals by bumpy roads. Many hunts have ordered new vehicles last season, and the cars are becoming more luxurious than ever."

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MOTOR NEWS
from Road & Showroom

Tyre Covers

A tyre attached to the car should be given the protection of a covering of some sort. The conventional removable fabric cover will prevent deterioration of the tyre, or a composition that is painted on, but care must be exercised in the selection of the latter.

For Mongolian

A Model "A" Ford Phaeton was recently sold to the Sven Hedlin Swedish Mongolian Expedition, by the American-Chinese Company, Ford dealers in Tientsin. As this expedition will spend some time in Inner Mongolia doing research work far from service facilities, this selection of the Model "A" Ford indicates that they believe it is the best unit for this purpose.

French Roads

Contrary to general belief, the United States is not the greatest amount of road mileage in relation to square miles of area. France is the leader in this respect, having a mile of road for each 0.43 square mile of area. The United Kingdom comes second with a mile of road for 0.49 square mile of territory, and the United States has third place with a mile of road for 1.01 square mile of area.

Turkish Motor Hearse.

The advent of Turkey's first motor hearse threw toll collectors of the famed Galata bridge into a quandary. The hearse was held up for hours during its first attempt to cross the bridge, while collectors, debated as to what toll it should pay. Five cents is charged for small passenger cars and ten cents for large cars, but the hearse seemed to fit into neither classification. It was put in the truck class and had to pay 15 cents.

Mouse Likes Quiet

Charles M. Lum, of Newark, New Jersey, well-known attorney, vouches for the following story. His niece owns a Model A phaeton and uses it daily. One morning she noticed a mouse on the running board. Almost instantly it disappeared and she raised the hood to look for it. After some investigation she found on the top of the battery, carefully secluded from danger, not only the small mouse

but also a nest with several small mice comfortably ensconced therein. Two expensive cars of other makes in the same garage were ignored by the mouse. Mr. Lum adds this moral: "I have now reason to know that Ford cars are particularly quiet."

Engineering Standards

The first International Automobile Standards Congress recently held in Paris was attended by automotive representatives from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy and Germany. This congress was the result of a preliminary meeting held in Rome last February, on the international automobile congress there. At the Paris congress, continental standards concerning shock absorbers, spark plugs, speedometer drives and control positions were definitely adopted. In most cases the tolerances on the dimensions of the parts were also included in the international standard, which is of great importance from the standpoint of interchangeability.

Roads and International Relations

That an international discussion of highway problems and policies of the countries of the western hemisphere will be of great economic value and contribute materially to further cementing the friendly and helpful relations that exist between the countries of the two Americas, was the belief expressed by the President of the United States (Mr. Herbert Hoover) in a letter read to the delegates of the second Pan-American Congress of Highways, at Rio de Janeiro. "The four years which have passed since the initial congress at Buenos Aires," said the President, "have seen much progress made in the direction of improved highway transportation. It is gratifying to know that the work of that congress and thereafter the efforts of the Pan-American Confederation for Highway Education have contributed materially to this result." Much of the discussion centred on the construction of additional links to the Pan-American highway, the road that will eventually connect the capitals of all countries in the western hemisphere.

Traffic Lights

The first automatic electric traffic signals in Colombia, South America, have been installed at Barranquilla, and paid for by popular subscription. Fifteen of the units were placed in operation and, so "favourable" was the reception of the public, it was expected that five more would be obtained, also by subscription. At the inauguration ceremonies, attended by special traffic inspectors from Santa Marta and Cartagena, the governor of the Department del Atlantico threw the switch putting the first signal into operation.

Car Colours

The importance of colour combinations of automobiles for 1930 is receiving much attention by car manufacturers who are striving to give buyers a fair wide choice. The more standardised the article the more necessary it is to make it apparently individual; and this is particularly true of very personal property, such as cars, are. Colour has a strong attraction for the eye and two cars of the same model, one of which is painted violet and the other cream, give non-trade people the impression of being less alike than do two different makes of cars of the same colour, if their bodies are not entirely dissimilar. Notwithstanding the advance in common knowledge of makes of motor vehicles, a query as to the kind of car owned by so-and-so is often answered by the statement that it is a "brown one" or whatever its colour may be. The days are gone when the mass producer could say with Mr. Ford that buyers were welcome to have any colour they chose, so long as it was black. This, of course, has now all been changed.

Cleaning Lamps

Headlight reflectors play a far more important role in providing the driver with good light than he realises. Unfortunately, when owners happen to think of the reflectors they invariably damage the highly polished surface by using the wrong cleaning methods. The most important point to remember is to avoid rubbing the delicate surface except where absolutely necessary. A red cloth deposit sometimes collects on the reflectors, and

taking this to be rust, the owner sometimes will use a metal polish. The results are fatal to good lighting. This deposit can best be removed, and quite easily, by lightly rubbing the affected spots with a rag moistened with ammonia. The cloth that is used should be the softest available. The work should be done on a dry day. When attending to the reflectors it is always a good idea to clean the inside of the lenses."

A World's Record

Broadsliding and skidding around the Davies Park Speedway, Bristol, at close on 50 miles an hour, Frank Pearce on his 1926 Norton broke the world's record for a mile on a quarter-mile dirt track on Saturday, October 5, 1929. Previous to breaking the world's mile record Pearce shattered the world's quarter-mile flying start record by lapping the speedway at 50 miles an hour. Pearce's times were:—One mile, 74.1 sec.; and quarter-mile, 18 sec. The Norton was equipped with all-weather tread Good-year motor-cycle tyres, which stood up to the test in a creditable manner.

Reserve Power

The quick acceleration of an automobile is due in a large degree to the amount of power reserve of the engine. Especially is this noticeable in the higher driving speeds. As an illustration of this, one horse may be able to move a load at a slow pace, whereas the same load can be moved much faster with the addition of a second horse. In designing Auburn cars, factory engineers have given them an unusual margin of reserve power. The 6-80 is equipped with a 72 h.p. motor; the 8-90, with a hundred h.p. straight eight motor and the 120 with a 125 h.p. straight eight motor.

Reserve power likewise plays an important part in the life of a motor. The engine which is compelled to deliver its full power to attain a certain speed is under a strain to maintain that speed. Petrol and oil consumption are increased and the various parts begin to weaken.

Even on the Water

Brighton Council is to force speed boats to use proper silencers.

Slow Time

Motorists in Prague have agreed to a speed limit of ten miles an hour through towns.

Better Times for Canadians

An indication of the increased purchasing power of the average consumer in Canada, says a message from Ottawa, is the larger buying of luxuries such as motor cars and wireless sets."

Repair Work

One of the most serious mistakes to make in modern car ownership is to order too much repair work at any one time. The reasons is that service on one part is likely to affect another. Repairs are not usually perfect at first, and additional trouble may develop if too many changes are made. If only the carburettor has been rebuilt any peculiar action of the engine afterwards can be traced to that job. It is then easy to check back over operations and arrive at the mistake. But if valve guides have been replaced, bearings tightened, new rings installed, the timing changed, and so on it may be a long road to complete satisfaction. The better plan is to have one thing done at a time, observing carefully the results.

Brake Adjusting

So much has been said on the subject of the importance of adjusting brakes when they are warmed up that many motorists are inclined to overlook the fact that it is best to give brakes the cold test as well before considering them satisfactory. After repeated applications of the brakes, as during the process of adjusting and testing, the drums expand and the lining undergoes a change. If there is any grease or oil on the brake lining this too changes. One is then apt to make changes in the adjustments which are desirable only when the brakes are well heated up, which may be an abnormal situation. With internal expanding

brakes there is a risk of adjusting the shoes too close when the work is done with well heated and expanded drums. This means that the brakes will grab dangerously when cold.

Traffic Pilots

In connection with the Stockholm exhibition of arts, crafts and ideal homes, to be held from May to October, 1930, traffic pilots are to be instituted to assist provincial and foreign tourists arriving by car. These pilots will be available to guide and advise motorists or to drive their cars through the maze of Stockholm traffic to any desired destination. It is probable that this pilot service will be retained as a permanent institution in the Swedish capital.

Removing Grease

One of the oldest remedies for removing oil spots from a car is to rub with a soft cloth slightly dampened with alcohol, but the owner of a modern lacquered car must modify the rule because alcohol is an enemy of lacquer. It is better to use a little kerosene on the body, rubbing it gently over the spots with the fingers. This is also useful in removing tar, especially from the fenders and bumper ends.

Alcohol may be used on the fenders, splash pans, aprons and other such parts—if they are enamelled. Many cars still carry baked enamelled fenders, but others are lacquered. Sometimes it is necessary to make a paste of some very mild abrasive in order to remove tar from the bumper ends, but soap, water and kerosene should be used before other things are resorted to. Chromium plating is very thin and should be treated carefully.

Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you.

General Motors

During the month of September General Motors dealers delivered to consumers 145,171 cars, according to an announcement by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president. This compares with 148,784 for the corresponding month a year ago. Sales by General Motors manufacturing divisions to dealers amounted to 146,483 cars, as compared with 167,460 for the corresponding month of 1928.

Historic Bridge Closes

The historic main road bridge of Jacobite days crossing the Spey near Grantown is to be closed. In spite of the fact that it has been declared to be liable to fall at any moment, a recent census of traffic using the bridge showed that five hundred vehicles crossed it daily. The new bridge to replace it will not be completed for eighteen months, and an application has been made to the Ministry of Transport for authority to restrict traffic to vehicles not exceeding one and a half tons and travelling at a speed of not more than four miles per hour.

Spring Shackles

If the average driver could see the shackles of his car in action he would be much more appreciative of the importance of avoiding having them too tight, not to mention the matter of lubrication. Shackles are hard-working units of the car, and whenever their action is restricted they have an adverse effect on the way the car rides. When spring compression it flattens out, with the result that it lengthens. In the usual design of rear spring this causes the lower spring bolt of each rear shackle to move back away from the axle. Each may move as much as several inches, depending upon the design of spring. Furthermore, this action must be instantaneous and unrestricted. If the spring bolts have been drawn up too tight the shackles then retard the lengthening action of the springs, with the result that the springs become chatty, acting very much the same as if they were shorter.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號五月一十三日 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930. 六月初二十一日 國民華中

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AGRICULTURAL SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing with other breeds, poultry fanciers were able to produce three of the best heavy breeds of fowls namely—Duff Orpington, Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock. Even yet the Cochinchina is sometimes used for crossing with breeds of a less hardy nature for producing useful table fowls.

Enterprise Wanted

"The ordinary Chinese fowl-bred in South China is, as is generally known, a nondescript, and it is a great pity that no serious attempt has been made by the Chinese farmer to improve the breed. The result is that, owing to the contusions of in-breeding, the birds have neither the egg production capacity nor the excellent table qualities of the English or American breeds. There is, however, no reason why our farmers in the New Territories should not make a change for the better. The climate and soil of the New Territories are eminently suitable for poultry farming, and experiments conducted by private enterprises have shown excellent results with imported birds of the best English and American breeds, such as the Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, Orpington and Minorca, all of which are now available to the Chinese farmer in the New Territories if he will but be just a little more enterprising."

Honey

On honey, the following observation appears:—

It may not be generally known that honey is produced in the New Territories on a small scale. In order to encourage Agriculture on modern lines, the Committee are endeavouring to secure exhibits of the latest types of beehives, and other appliances. It is hoped that those who are interested will assist the Committee in expanding this department as much as possible from year to year.

Special Exhibits

Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd., had a large special stand of their own with fertiliser, chemicals and a wide range of cultivated products. These were minutely studied by the Chinese farmers.

The British-American Tobacco Co. had a stand, most artistically arranged, displaying "Hatamen" cigarettes which are made from tobacco grown in China.

The China Land Development and Agriculture Corporation sent many exhibits and won many prizes.

Mrs. E. L. Clarke of Tai Po lent valuable support. Besides taking part in a long list of classes, she had a beautiful Persian cat which was really coveted by the ladies from Hong Kong.

Shungshul Vegetables

There were foreign bee-hives, etc. for the edification of the native; a working model of a train of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British section), made in Kowloon last year; coffee beans from Miss Mary Ahwec, of Kowloon City; and an exemplary assembly of vegetables—all grown at Shungshul—put up by the Botanical and Forestry Department.

Extra Conches

The train from Kowloon was so full that extra conches had to be attached, and many parties braved the cold by going out in motor-cars.

In the interval between the judging of exhibits in the morning and the formal opening, Chinese entertainment was provided by the Chung Sing Benevolent Association and the Bangkok-Chinatown Athletic Association.

Many Visitors

Among the large crowd were noticed (other than those whose names have already been mentioned) the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. (Colonial Secretary) and Mrs. Southorn, the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Mr. J. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Lady Ho Tung, Mr. Ho Korn-tong, O.B.E., Col. and Mrs. W. D. Brownfield, Mr. R. Baker, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. R. Scott, Mr. W. R. Scott, Assistant-Superintendent of Police (New Territories (North)) and Mrs. Scott, Mr. W. J. E. Mackenzie, M.C. and Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. L. Roldy, Mr. Tang Foo, the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Mr. S. M. Churn, Mr. Ho Ki, Mr. H. K. Hung, Mr. J. F. Gross, Mr. C. M. Manns, O.B.E., Captain C. B.

Riggs and Mr. Tang Wal-tong (who introduced the Chinese members of the Committee to His Excellency and read the Chinese version of the speech of the Rev. Mr. Wells and Sir Cecil Clementi).

To-day's Programme

There will be further Chinese entertainment at intervals to-day and Mrs. Fraser will distribute the prizes at 2.30 p.m. Special trains will be run to and fro.

Mr. Wells' Speech

In his opening address the Rev. Mr. Wells said:—

Your Excellency, Lady Clementi, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

We esteem it a great honour that you should be present to-day at the opening of the third "Show" in connection with agricultural products in the New Territories.

Your Excellency was present at the first Show and it was at your request that I personally agreed to assist in the matter of preparing for the Show. Such service as I could render has always been at the disposal of the Committee and to-day we feel more than ever that this work must not be allowed to lapse but must go on from strength to strength.

Before proceeding to report the progress made and our aims for the future, I should mention some of those who have worked to make the movement a success, and before naming some of the New Territories gentlemen, I should perhaps mention those who have given unstinted service but whose work lies mostly in Hong Kong.

Energetic Helpers

Our Secretary, Mr. J. D. Bush, is a worthy successor to Mr. Braga, who was one of the principal workers in the first Show. Messrs. Bullock and Dowbiggin have assisted us from the start; and lately we have had most valued assistance from Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., Mr. Mow Fung and others of the Kowloon Residents' Association, to whom we are greatly indebted for many helpful suggestions in the endeavour to make the Show as attractive as possible from the point of view of the villagers, as well as that of the visitors. The gentlemen from the Kowloon Residents' Association have been most energetic in assisting in the work of expanding the Show in every way possible.

I should also mention that special thanks are due to our Treasurer, Mr. T. P. Tong.

There has been a large number of New Territories residents in constant attendance at the meetings of which about ten have been held throughout the year. Among those who have taken an active interest in these meetings and undertaking other duties in connection with the Show are Messrs. Teng Wei-tong, Fung Ki-cheuk, the Chinese Secretary, Mr. Ng Sing-chi, Mr. Tang Pak-kau, Mr. Tsoi Po-tin and others too numerous to mention.

Mr. H. E. the Governor

Mr. Wells, Elders of the New Territory, Ladies and Gentlemen:—It is a great satisfaction to me that in three successive years exhibitions of agricultural products of the New Territories have been held here, and I am very glad to be privileged to open the third show in Shek-hui to-day. In particular, I rejoice to have this opportunity of thanking you, Mr. Wells, and all who have been associated with you in initiating these annual exhibitions and making them such a success. Much arduous work is involved; but I am sure that it will result in great benefit to the inhabitants of the New Territories and that in this fact you will find your ample reward. I congratulate you also on the further stop, which is now being taken, to form an Agricultural Association in the New Territories. I do not doubt that every encouragement to this project will be given by the Hong Kong Government, and I hope that it may lead to the establishment of co-operative credit work among the peasantry in the New Territories. It will be an immense boon to farmers and villagers, if co-operative arrangements can be made for the institution of agricultural loan banks and for the transport of village produce and its marketing in Hong Kong and Kowloon. I trust that before long this may be achieved.

The Water Supply

I note what you, Mr. Wells, have said about the necessity for improving the water supply in the New Territories during times of drought, and the extremely dry weather since September, it has not been possible to secure as many exhibits as we would wish, but we are glad to have so many and the evidence thus given of the general interest of the people on the New Territories is very encouraging.

An outcome of the work, it is now proposed to form an Agricultural Association in the Territories and papers dealing with this subject have been duly presented to the Government. It is hoped that at an early date this Association may be formed and that in the near future some fruitful results may be obtained. This will be another in-

dition of the many benefits that Your Excellency has conferred on the Territories.

Rural Education

It is probable that if a water supply had been available for the New Territories in the early part of the year, many crops might have been saved. By personal observation, we have come to believe that at little expense, considerable quantities of water might be conserved, and be ready for use in times of drought. If the Government would take up this matter, it would probably be of immense value to the Territories, and might even benefit Hong Kong during periods of exceptional drought.

The proposed Association would amongst other things, aim to plant trees; and a suggestion will be made to the Government to grant the Association rights over some hills so that pine or fir plantation might be made. In due course, these plantations may possibly become a source of income as well as of interest in agricultural education. The Association aims to include in its objective such education, because members of the Show Committee realise the value of modern methods and of the introduction of plants and seeds from other parts of the world. Experiments could be made on the hills in planting other trees in such a way as to put everything ultimately on a paying basis, the proceeds of which will be devoted to rural education.

Government Help

Your Excellency suggested this subject two years ago and it must be gratifying to you to know that this is bearing fruit in the minds of the people, and it may be anticipated that with Government assistance, this work may be encouraged throughout the Territories. In the early stages, it is impossible to achieve any appreciable results without some assistance.

The proposed Association has helped each year by erecting the marquee. The committee earnestly hope that the Government will also give an annual contribution towards the general work of the Association, and in future the Show or Fair will be one of the activities of the Association.

Before closing we should not omit to mention the most valued services of Mr. Fraser and the kindly interest which Mr. Green has bestowed on the work of the Show, for all of which the Committee wish to record their thanks.

H.E.'s Reply

H.E. the Governor's reply was as follows:—

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